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TESTIFY EASTLAND WAS SEAWORTHY

Capt. Nelson States Nothing Was Wrong With Ship Except Slight List

CAPACITY INCREASED

Two Former Masters of Eastland Admit Vessel Had a Reputation of Being "Cranky"

NEVER SAW BETTER SEA BOAT of these being Cincinnati.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Jen. 20 .-Federal attorneys today failed to ob- will take the president as far west tain from witnesses admissions that as Denver, and if possible, he will the steamer Eastland, which capsized with great loss of life in the Chicago river last July, was an unseaworthy craft. Efforts in this direction were made in the United States district court here where the question of jurisdiction will be de-Michigan men under indictment in connection with the disaster.

Capt. Nelson Principal Witness.

Capt. Nels B. Nelson, supervising eral District Attorney Charles F. steamer in his official capacity and ment in time of danger. never discovered anything wrong with it, aside from a slight list.

land's capacity was fixed at 1,500 by government inspectors in 1908. Nel- ade is in contemplation. son testified that in July of the same year the maximum capacity was in- for formal addresses the president creased to 2,400, due to a change in probably will deliver a number of the regulations and compliance by the owners with rules for safety. Nelson admitted, however, that in 1909 the ship's capacity was reduced the president is away he will be plaints had been made that the vessel | pean and Mexican questions by Secrolled and appeared unsafe. Nelson retary Lansing. volunteered the opinion that the Eastland never was unseaworthy if handled properly.

F. A. Dority and O. S. Thompson. former masters of the Eastland, admitted the boat had a reputation as being "cranky," but that did not imply it was unsafe or unseaworthy,

"As a seaboat, I never saw a better one," Capt. Thompson declared. Knew of Offer of Reward.

Thompson admitted knowledge of an offer of \$5,000 reward by the Eastlaid's owners for proof of the ship's unsafeness or unseaworthiness, but was not sure as to what brought forth this offer. He believed it was based on rumors and printed reports that the vessel was not safe.

George R. Curtis of Chicago, former deputy collector at the port of cursion season. He said that be- Mrs. Mohr when court adjourned for cetved nothing office il concerning five wounded in a riot yesterday. tween 2,900 and 3,000 were carried from South Haven on excursions at various times.

That the defense will produce witnesses that have not heretofore appeared in any of the proceedings in connection with the Eastland was indicated today.

CONGRESSMAN BUCHANAN IS READY TO GO ON TRIAL

man Frank Buchanan of Illinois is which is not yet convinced that the ready to go on trial under the in- orders-in-council are not the best dictment charging him and seven methods for bringing economic pres- ing that Americans and Carranza adothers with violation of the Sher-sure to bear on the central powers. herents are to be killed and their man law in connection with the ac- It is clear now that the foreign of property taken, a force of 4,000 tivities of Labor's National Peace fice will not come to any dicision un- Mexicans, said to be former adher-Council, according to an announce-til it lays a complete defense of the ents of Villa, Zapata and Huerta fac-Joseph W. Bailey of Texas.

of not guilty or make other motions in the case if he desired today and his counsel first requested of the tended, Mr. Bailey saying he was not the A. R. Colborn Lumber company the malcontents, it was reported. familiar with the case. Senator of Michigan City today in superior the district attorney opposed it.

ADVOCATES COMPULSORY

pulsory vocational education fitting volved thru inability to fill a num tion here today. every person for his share of the ber of large orders. work in the world, was advocated by David Snedden, Massachusetts commissioner of education, in an address before the National Society for the Promotion of Industrial Educa- subsiding. tion, which opened a three days con- where the danger was considered the vention here today.

WATER RUNNING

is running today in the mains of extension of the flooded area. the new system completed by the Alaska Engineering commission at Anchorage, ending a water shortage

and householders paid a dollar a the Eastman Kodak company, which chopped in the ice and water ped- operating in restraint of trade, in reka college basketball team tonight mob and carried away in automobiles. with something more formal than west Lumbermen's association at the Helena dlars reaped a harvest selling to the suit brought by the government defeated the Macomb nortmal team housewives at 15 cents a bucket.

PRACTICALLY COMPLETE CARRANZA FORCES

WILSON EXPECTS TO LEAVE WASH-INGTON JANUARY 28

Plans to Speak in Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, St. Joseph, Des Moines and Davenport on First Trip.

Washington, Jan. 20-President Wilson plans to speak in Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, St. Joseph, Des Moines and Davenport on the first trip he will take to lay his national defense program before the country. He expects to leave Washington January 28th and remain away one week.

An itinerary for the tour practically was completed at the white house tonight. It was drafted with the view of including as many cities as possible in six days. Many points had to be stricken off the list, one

Preliminary plans for the second trip, to be made about the middle of next month, already are being considered. This journey probably

swing thru the south. Pittsburgh will hear the first preparedness speech Saturday, January 29th. In New York, Jan. 27th, he will speak before the Railroad Business association and Motion Picture Board of Trade. He will return to termined in the cases against six Washington to attend a dinner giv- south. en by the Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. McAdoo, Jan. 28th, and that night will leave for Pittsburgh.

Special importance is attached by inspector for the district of Cleve- the president to his address before forces under General Cavazos, ac- He was accused of having accepted land, was the principal witness today the Railroad Business association cording to a private telegram from bribes to protect clairvoyant swindand was closely questioned by Fed- | and he is expected to speak particularly on the need for business pre-Clyne of Chicago as to the stability paredness and the necessity for the telegram came from the source that of the Eastland. Capt. Nelson said railroads and manufacturing plants first reported the massacre of Amer- Between twenty and forty convicts he had taken several trips on the getting ready to assist the govern-

Messages from the cities chosen as stopping places indicate that elabor-It was brought out that the East- ate plans will be made for the president's reception. In St. Louis a par-

In addition to the cities selected short speeches from the train.

Mrs. Wilson is expected to accompany her husband on the trip. While because com- kept in close touch with the Euro-

HEALIS STEADFASTLY ADHERES TO STORY IN CROSS-EXAMINATION

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 20-George W. Healis, the young negro chauffeur who has turned state's evidence in the trial of Mrs. Elizabeth F. Mohr and two negroes, Henry H. Spellman and Cecil Victor Brown for the murder of the woman's husband, Dr. C. Franklin Mohr, adhered steadfastly in cross-examination today to the story that he had the northern states. previously told the jury, that Mrs. Mohr hired him and the two negro the day.

STATE BRITISH GRIP OF SEA POWER ON GERMANY WILL BE TIGHTENED

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 .- Congress- quarter of the British government southeast. Buchanan was to change his plea compulsion debate is ended.

*NAME CUSHMAN RECEIVER.

by S. W. Larson, a stockholder. The

Around Purmerend, greatest, the water has fallen about

SIGNS FORMAL BECREE.

which began with the freeze up last R. Hazel, in the United States district court today, signed a formal During the shortage merchants decree ordering the dissolution of under the anti-trust law.

CAPTURE VILLA

Mexican Consul Garcia at El Paso Confirms the Reports

UNOFFICIAL

Message States Bandit Leader is Being Taken to Chihuahua City for Execution

BULLETIN. CHIHUAHUA CITY, Jan. 20. -General Louis Herrera, in supereme command of the Chihuahua troops here, late today flatly denied the truth of the report of the capture of General Villa at the San Geronimo ranch. All is quiet in Chihuahua

City. General Trevino and his staff

left tonight at 8 o'clock for the

Chihuahua City received here. It could not be confirmed. oners from Guerrero to Chihuahua.

Consul Garcia Confirms Capture, Mexican Consul Andreas Garcia penitentiary commission here today. confirmed the capture of General Villa. His advices stated that the capture was effected by Maximiano Marquez, who recently also captured General Jose Rodriguez, one of Vil-

la's generals. A message announcing Villa's capture also has been received at the office of American Smelting and Refining company.

Messages from Chiharahua City

confirmation of the report of the instituted by Frank Ballinger. capture of Villa was pased on unofficial but reliable information He telegraphed at once to Chihuahua ISSUES RESTRAINING ORDER City asking immediate official con firmation on the part of General Jacinto Trevino, the mulitary chief of

Want Execution in Juarez. At the same time a message was

the capture of the outlaw chieftain.

change is made in the British or- triangle formed in the mountains, members of the Hammond local, ders-in-council, it is absolutely cer- Colonel Maximiano Marquez was on Attorneys for the Edwards comtain that the grip of British grip of the southwest point marching from pany told the court that the concern sea power on Germany will be tight- Madera, Colonel Jose Alexondo was now has \$500,000 in war orders. ened rather than loosened. This is closing in from the northwest, while They said 150 of the 700 employes troops. the opinion expressed in a high General Cavazos advanced from the who went on strike January 6th

> Start New Revolt. El Paso, Texas, Jan. 20.-Declar-

rivals from Torreon.

company is capitalized at \$100,000 time credit to retailers of farm ma-The receiver will continue the busi- chinery was condemned by speakers VOCATIONAL EDUCATION. ness under the direction of the court, at the convention of the Mississippi Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 20. om- It is said the company became in- Valley Implement Dealers' associa-

> E. P. Armkneckt of Donnellson, Iowa, said that manufacturers had

FOUR CONVICTS CAPTURED.

Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 20-Four TO ANCHORAGE. Eastern and Western Zaanpolders convict farm at Cummins, were reported tonight.

A thoro search for the escaped men has been instituted and every Buffalo, Jan. 20. - Judge John train leaving the state is being watched.

> EUREKA DEFEATS MACOMB. Bloomington, Ill., Jan. 20. Eu-

at Eureka 54 to 18.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20-The gold bullion and coin in the United States mint here today totalled \$357,000,000, with more coming from every direction, according to a statement issued by T. W. H.

HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 20-Officials of the marine department awaited anxiously today for further word from the British steamer Pollentia, reported to be leaking and in need

toms revenues dropped from \$283,-700,000 in 1914 to \$205,800,000 in 1915, or approximately 27 1-2 per nt, according to a statement today the bureau of foreign and domes-

TRENTON, Mo., Jan. 20-Louis Collier, engineer of Trenton, Mo., was killed and four trainmen were injured near here today when a doubleheader train on the Chicago, MEXICANS START NEW REVOLT Rock Island and Pacific railroad, made up of the "Golden State Limited" and Chicago passenger train No. 2, eastbound, was derailed.

> MAQUOKETA, Ia., Jan. 20-After twenty hours deliberation a jury today found Charles Mangler guilty of dynamiting a dam at Green Island, in a dispute with neighbors over the ownership of land, the drainage of which was controlled by the dam. It was his second trial.

CHICAGO, Jan. 20-Jorn J. Halpin, former chief of the Chicago de-EL PASO, Texas, Jan. 20.-Fran- tective bureau, was sentenced today cisco Villa has been captured at Ha- to imprisonment in the state penicienda San Geronimo by Carranza tentiary for from one to five years. lers from arrest.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 20icans at Santa Ysabel. Cavazos was escaped from the State Penal Farm last reported to be briniging pris- at Cummins, Ark., sixty miles from here early this morning according to advices received at the offices of the

> KEOKUK, Iowa, Jan. 20-The been brooding over the death of his encounters. sister who died some months ago.

Nickel, former Keokuk saloonkeep- pulsed five desperate counter atconfirming reports of the capture er, who two weeks ago sold a ten- tacks. of Villa stated that a number of ban- cent bottle of beer, in order to test dits who participated in the Santa the repeal of the Mulct law, was in- tion tells of a raid on the Black Sea Ysabel massacre were also captured dicted by the grand jury which reand are being brought to Chihuahua ported last night. According to ing vessels being destroyed along the launch boats. Rescue parties have leave Springfield during the day, but court officials, the indictment puts Anatolean coast. Consul Garcia explained that his an end to habeas corpus proceedings

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 20-Judge A. B. Anderson in federal tack against the Germans to north court issued a temporary restraining of Frelinghien. Berlin reports that traffic on the Santa Fe system at ate. order late today against the Ham-the attack was put down. defendants to slay Dr. Mohr and prepared to be filed in the event of mond, Ind. local of the International Miss Emily Burger, the doctor's formal confirmation, requesting that Association of Machinists and fifty-British house of commons that the that two spans of the Southern Fa-suffered financial loss because of the companion, for \$5,000. Healis was Villa be sent to Jugrez to be executseven individuals forbidding further British column coming up the figris cific steel bridge over the Gila river, recent epidemic in this state, was the questioned for nearly four hours in ed at the race track. This message acts of violence in the strike at the cross-examination and was still un- was prepared at the office of Gen- plant of the Edwards Valve Manu-

The restraining order which was Hacieda is on the boundary of the issued on petition of attorneys for Hearst property, named the Babri- the Edwards company is operative cora ranch, near the railroad station until Jan. 27th, when a hearing will of San Tomas, southeast of Madera. be had on a petition for a temporary Reports received here indicated injunction. Individual defendants LONDON, Jan. 20-Whatever that Villa had been hommed in by a in the action include officials and

have returned to work.

HOLD PUBLIC YEARING ON LITERACY TEST SECTION OF BILL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 .- The literary test section of the immigration ment made today in federal court present operation of the orders-in- tions is operating near Torreon and bill was the subject of a public here by his counsel, former Senator council before the house of commons shouting for Felix Diaz, according hearing today before the house immiand this will not be done until the to reports brought here today by ar- gration committee. %ice President ter having conferred with British ritzpatrick of the Brotherhood of officials, presumably on Great Brit-At Velardena, southwest of Ter- Railway Trainmen, born of foreign ain's action with respect to Amerireon, 120 Carranza soldiers, who parents and once a railway section can commerce and mails, has de-Laporte, Ind., Jan. 20. - M. A. surrendered were killed by machine hand, endorsed the literacy test, parted from London for Paris to concourt that this opportunity be ex- Cushman was appointed received for guns which they had turned over to contending the foreign illiterate fer with the French officials. sought this country principally in times of prosperity, worked for a next Wednesday will be a discussion Bailey withdrew his request when court here on an application filed CONDEMNS LONG TIME CREDIT, smaller wage than the native born of a blockade of Germany by the St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 20—Long citizen and returned to his native British fleet. land when times became hard.

> DISCUSS ISSUES ARISING FROM WAR

ing from the European war were dis- from the United Fruit company liner today. Washington, Jan. 20.-Issues arlscussed with restraint in the senate Zacatpa at Kingston, Jamaica, by Amsterdam, Jan. 20, via London that they would do away with long ternational questions since congress to understand today in the warmest debate on intouched at that port on Jan. 10 en long ternational questions since congress to understand today in the warmest debate on intouched at that port on Jan. 10 en long ternational questions since congress long touched at that port on Jan. 10 en long ternational questions since congress long ternational questions since congress long touched at that port on Jan. 10 en long ternational questions since congress long ternational ence with American trade was char- cording to officers and passengers past few days. acterized as "perpetual robbery." Germany was branded as "guilty of rived here today from Colon. The a foot. By strenuous military and of the twenty-three convicts, who murder;" pleas were made for an United Fruit liners are American civilian work the dike between the escaped last night from the state embargo on munitions and foot- vessels. stuffs to England, and charges were Seward, Alaska, Jan 20.—Water has ben strengthened preventing an captured during the day, it was resors intercepted American mail to take advantage of trade secrets.

TAKE NEGROES FROM JAIL.

Doles, Ga., for safe keeping.

TRUSSIANS LAUNCH **VIOLENT ATTACKS**

Shanahan, superintendent of the Enter Teuton Trenches and Engage in Hand to-**Hand Encounters**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20—Cus- MAKE RAID ON BLACK SEA

British Essay an Infantry Attack Against the Germans to the North of Frelinghien

COL. HOUSE LEAVES FOR PARIS

service bill passed thru the committee quoted value a year ago. of the house of commons at 11 o'clock tonight amid loud cheers.

that the war office should act with ranged between 450 and 485. undue severity, but on the contrary, it intended to maintain the present ports, the company earned not less almost identical, but giving it a than 100 per cent on the \$15,000,000 not occupied.

Violent attacks by the Russians, nounced by the corporation. with strongly reinforced armies are being launched against the Austro-Hungarians along the Bessarbian FOUR PERSONS ARE DROWNED That the renewal of the offensive here is of a sanguinary character is indicated by the Austrian official rebody of Donald O'Brien, 24, was port, which says that between Tofound lying across the grave of his poroutzz and Boyan the Russians at father in a cemetery here today. He several places succeeded in entering had shot himself thru the heart with the trenches of the Teutons and ena revolver. It is thought he had gaged the defenders in nand-to-hand

To the northeast of Czernowitz KEOKUK, Ia., Jan. 20-Philip an Austrian sector and to have re-

The Russian official communica-

suffering heavy losses. British have essayed an infantry at- track had been washed away.

Valley to the relief of Kut-El-Amara twen'y-five miles south of Phoenix, principal reason for which Governor is in clouse touch with the Turks at had been carried down by the flood. Dunne called this special session. South Haven, was on the stand a dergoing the ordeal at the hands of short time testifying merely to count- look short time testifying merely to count- loo will be the scene of a big battle be- which it had been arranged to detour tors were staying away from Springtween the relief column and the stormbound Santa Fe trains. British hemmed in at Kut-El-Amara

and the Ottoman forces. Altho it has been officially an- PITTSFIELD MAN HEADS STATE nounced that fighting has been resumed between the Austrians and Montenegrins, no news cocerning

The military service bill has passed thru the committee of the house of Champaign. of commons, after having been so [amended as to meet with the approv- of LeRoy. al of some of them originally opposed to it.

Emperor William has returned to Germany after a visit to the Balkans.

Colonel E. M. House, President Wilson's presonal representative, af-

In the British house of commons

TAKE TWO FROM STEAMER.

New York, Jan. 00 .- Two passenmann of San Francisco, were taken family home in Alloway, near here

on the steamship Almirants that ar-

any signs of settlement. The Anglo- were set afire. Slyvester, Ga., Jan. 20.-Six ne- Swedish phase of the controversy is groes held in connection with the re- attracting most attention but other WEBSTER HEADS LUMBEREN. Chicago cent killing of Sheriff Moreland of nations affected are watching devel-

DECLARE \$30 DIVIDEND ON BETHLEHEM COMMON

TOTALS ABOUT \$4,500,000 AND IS PAYABLE QUARTERLY

Stock Has Been for More Than Six Months the Spectacular War "Brides"-Was Almost Unknown Prior to the Outbreak of the War.

New York, Jan. 20.-The Bethlehem Steel corporation, which is said to have received orders from the entente allied governments for ordnance and other war supplies amounting to more than \$200,000 00, declared the first dividend in its history today on the common stock. The dividend amounted to \$30 a share or a total of about \$4, 600,000 and is payable in quarterly installments.

Bethlehem Steel common has been for more than six months the spectacular leader of the war "brides" i the stock market and the demand for the stock, created by general knowl edge of the immense war orders ob tained by Charles M. Schwab, chair man of the corporation, advanced LONDON, Jan. 20 .- The military the price more than twelve times its

Prior to the outbreak of the war, Bethlehem Steel was almost un-Walter Hume Long, president of known as a stock. In 1907, the year legislature continued to stand deadthe local government board, in a lafter the corporation's organization locked tonight because of a lack of speech closing the discussion he said the common sold as low as \$8 a he desired to remove the impression share. In 1914, before the war, its that under this bill the government low price was 29 1-2 and its high processes and were under strict oras creating a great monster in the 46 5-8. In January, 1915, it was form of a military machine which selling at 46 1-4; in October it had would grab at any man coming with- jumped to 600. The next month it in its scope. There was no intention fell to 400, and since that time has

According to recent unofficial reper cent increase in wages for unemployes was also an-

WHEN GILA RIVER OVERFLOWS

Seven Others Are Reported Missing this evening. When a quorum failed at Winkelman, Ariz.—Fifteen Are Marooned on Island.

Hayden, Ariz., Jan. 20.-Four ersons were drowned today when he Gila river overflowed the lower the Russians claim to have captured portion of Winkelman, Ariz., according to advices received here. Seven others were reported missing. made to the bills. Should a quorum Fifteen were marooned on an island fail to appear again tomorrow leaders ormed by the flood waters around may attempt to adjourn the senate Winkelman. They had not been res- until next Tuesday evening. ionight. removed many persons who had watchful sergeants at arms caught In the Turks, according to Petro- taken refuge in trees. More than and served them with the senate's were falling and tonight train ser- and while the senate was in ses-AGAINST MACHINISTS UNION and military operations on the west- that the Santa Fe railroad main line ordered sergeants at arms stationed

> Plans to relieve trans-continental Ashfork, Ariz., where several east-Announcement is made in the bound passenger trains are blocked appropriation bills, making addi-were abandoned when it was learned tional appropriations to farmers who

TELEPHONE ASSOCIATION

SPRINGFIELD, III., Jan. 20.-E. the details of the new operations has D. Glandon of Pit'sfield was elected come thru. King Nicholas is de- president of the Illinois Independent clared to be at Podoritza with his Telephone association here late today. Other officers ars:

Vice President-Manford Sayage Secretary-treasurer-B. F. Baker

Executive Committee-H. F. Farwell of Bloomington; E. L. Barber antil Feb. 23, the date to which spe-O'Fallon; E. S. Sterrett of Henry; H. house completed its work yesterday.

The meeting adjourned today. Springfield will probably be se lected by the executive committee for the 1917 convention.

WOMAN HANGS HER DAUGHTER,

LYONS, N. Y., Jan. 20 .- Mrs. Edward Payne, 36 years old, hanged fixed by Judge Burke at \$30,009 her four-year-old daughter, her two- each, \$10,000 on each indictment. year-old son and herself with three Capiases were issued for service on separate pieces of clothesline atgers, said to be Mr. and Mrs. Her- tached to a hook in the ceiling of the

Mr. Payne found the bodies when British authorities when the liner he returned home from work to-

BOMBARD DEDEAGHATCH.

London, Jan. 20-Allied warships bombarded Dedeaghatch Tues- The current, maximum and miniday according to a Saloniki despatch mum temperatures as recorded CONTROVERSY IS WIDENING. to Reuter's Telegram company to Thursday were: London, Jan 20-The controversy day. The bombardment caused con- Jacksonville over the detention of international siderable damage; a train was de-Boston mails is widening in scope without stroyed and several storehouses Buffalo

Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 200 .--

Lee county were taken from the opments closely and according to in- Charles Webster of Waucoma, Iowa, Omaha Worth county jail here today by a dications are prepared to intervene was elected president of the North-They had been brought here from the inquiries with which they have closing session of the annual conven- San Francisco ... aiready deluged the foreign office. tion here today,

FINALADJOURNMENT STILL DEADLOCKED

Sergeants-at-Arms Scour State in Search of Absent Senators

SHORT SESSION

Twenty-Nine Senators Endorse Gov. Dnnne for Vacancy on U. S. Supreme Bench

MAY ADJOURN UNTIL TUESDAY

SPRINGFIELD, III., Jan. 20 .--While sergeants-at-arms of the serate were scouring the state in search of senators, final adjournment of the second special session of the Illinois a quorum in the upper house. The senate officers were armed with ders to compel the absent members to be in their seats at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Endorses Governor Dunne. At a short session this evening the twenty-nine senators present adopted resolution endorsing Governor Dunne for the vacancy on the bench statutory position it hitherto had of common stock during 1915. A 10 of the United States supreme court caused by the recent death of Justice Lamar. Objections to the reserlution on the part of Senator E. S. Smith of Springfield, Republican, caused a lively debate which ended in the adoption of the resolution by a

yea and nay vote. Two meetings of the senate were held today; one at 10 o'clock this morning and the other at 8 o'clock to put in appearance again this evening adjournment was taken until 10

a. m. tomorrow. May Adjourn 'Til Tuesday. Final enactment of foot and mouth appropriations totaling \$263,000 is being held up by the failure of the senate to act on house amendments

by Russian torpedo boats, 163 sail- strong current made it impossible to ed the morning session attempted to grad, were thrown from their posi- 100 were homeless tonight as a re- orders before they could get to the tions in the center of the long front sult of the flood. Heavy rains still railway stations. Around train time In addition to the usual artillery vice was demoralized. It is reported sion, Lieutenant Governor O'Hara ern line in France and Belgium, the bridge at Winslow and 1,000 feet of at the doors and instructed them to (allow no senator to leave the chamber without the sanction of the sen-

Enactment of the foot and mouth

held at this time in an effort to prevent the passage of these bills. The reason advanced was othat most of the election asked for by Chicago ailed of passage.

Should a quorum fail to put in an appearance in the senate so that the house amendments to the foot and mouth bills cannot be ratified these measures could not be enacted into law. However senate leaders togight expressed the opinion that a quorum would be present at 10 'clock tomorrow morning.

Believe Quorum Will Be Present.

The announced intention is to recess the special session at that time Murphysboro, and J. B. Barrett of bringing the special session to a close.

RETURN THREE INDICTMENTS. CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—Three indictments charging Irving and Herbert Updike with conspiracy to murder their father, Furman D. Updike, SON AND SELF WITH CLOTHESLINE and their mother and sister, were returned today in the criminal court. The bonds of the brothers were

> the defendants in the county jail. ******** WEATHER FORECAST

Illinois-Rain Friday and proba-

AND TEMPERATURES.

bly Saturday, with moderate temperature.

New York New Orleans . Detroit 26 -1.0Winnipeg



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COMING

"Stanley in Starvation Camp" a Centaur feature with the Bostock animals and Jack Bonovita, Also a good comedy.

ILLINOIS COLLEGE TEAM PLAYS CARTHAGE TONIGHT

The Illinois college basketball team will go to Carthage today where they will play Carthage col lege tonight. Little is known of the strength of the Carthage five, but Coach Harmon is counting on victory. The team will return here and on Saturday night will play Shurtleff.

Fresh strawberries Saturday, 50e quart. Cannon Bros.

THE BIRTH RECORD

WESTMINSTER MARKET. on West State street Saturday, from "I've been there, too!) a. m. to 1 p. m.

BIDS ARE ASKED.

Bids will be received by the city council until 10 o'clock a. m., Monday, January 24, 1916, for the officiviile, in accordance with section 54 1-2 of the commission form of government act. Bids should be filed with the undersigned.

R. L. Pyatt. City Clerk.

THE JACKSONVILLE JOURNAL matter now sent out about the institutions is to suggest unfair compari-

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ANDREW RUSSEL.

Sherman and the Progressives. There is further evidence that Senator Sherman stands well with Progressives from the fact that Senators Lafollette and Cummins, who are to go forth under direction of the Progressive committee in an efout of Illinois. A tacit understanding to this effect has been reached a certain feeling of friendliness toward Sherman which will be of valhe can secure the necessary strength for nomination at the convention in June.

of the two expeditions it is said is to secure admission at \$5 per capiganda, this plan having been dis- coliseum which was not reserved. cussed by the organized leaders who dresses in the same cities.

Not All Good Ways Now.

likely to lose sight of the good and ary of \$12,500.

Rippling Rhymes By WALT MASON

THE GRIP. Now, when a man has got a cold,



says he has the grip. As well to claim when chiblains flirt your toes around about, you've rheumatic gout. The grip, it a fell disease, inlike the garden cold, and it was

t is fierce, and it will cook the goose of any gents, and make the cold of if they die they ought to leave a long-enduring fame. Alas, distinction for them moulds no laurel wreaths this trip, for skates with Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Edson common, ten-cent colds, all say they eardslove, a son. Mr. Edson have the grip. I've had the real imwas at one time connected with the ported thing, indorsed by Nick, the cernal and was born and reared in czar, and I, of course, would like to spring grip stories, near and far. Alas, this world no solace holds for one to whom it's due; for all the Westminster market at Dorwart's skates with tinhorn colds remark,

DATES IN ILLINOIS HISTORY.

Real Charity.

A charity of the right kind was evidenced the other day by friends of former Chief of Police Joseph Jakonis of Westville, who is now in the penitentiary at Chester serving a term for embezzlement. After having his wife sign away all her property rights because of his promise to make restitution, the former official disappeared from Westville and was finally located in Canada. When he was brought back he entered a pleaof guilty, and now his friends have purchased back the home which the family occupied when Jakonis was Daily, per year\$5.00 chief of police, and have deeded it to the man's wife and children. It is the rule that officials who go

wrong bring disaster and disgrace not alone upon themselves but upon Weekly, per year\$1.50 their families as well-not one suffers, but many, for misdeeds of this kind. But rare, indeed, are the instances when loyal friends come to the rescue in such a practical way of alleviating the distress resulting from the crime.

> Scramble for Convention Tickets Members of the Democratic national committee will meet in St. Louis February 8th to make some special plans for the Democratic convention there in June. subjects to be discussed will be the

distribution of tickets. The tickets are distributed in the main among the persons who subscribe for the fund necessary to land the conven-The interest in both national conventions this year is such that requests for fickets or other ways of gaining admission are already being considered. Business men in botl Chicago and St. Louis who have pledged to contribute toward the big fort to secure delegates, will keep funds have already received a good many letters from their friends asking to be remembered when the and is important in that it indicates ticket distribution time comes. There are always a lot of people admitted to the conventions other than

those who hold tickets. In former years men were familiar with the "ropes" and gained admission thru the acquaintance of Wilson and Bryan May Both Speak ushers or sergeants at arms. Some Some time ago President Wilson of the large contributors get but few thru this secretary let it be known tickets but in addition are given the that he could not leave Washington right to suggest one or more ushers to accept invitations to attend any or doorkeepers and by this means special gatherings. Since that time are able to have their special friends such opposition has developed to the admitted. In Chicago in 1912 a presidenc's congressional program regular brokerage business in adthat he is now arranging for a missions was carried on, a doorkeepweek's trip which will take him to er and several assistant sergeants at various cities and still a second trip arms forming a combination with is being planned. The main purpose some outside man who would offer to give the president an opportunity ta. The "broker" would then line to advocate his plan of preparedness. up eight or ten men at the entrance Now comes the suggestion that Mr. and then at a given signal they Bryan will follow the president for would be rushed thru and allowed the spreading of his peace propa- to find seats in a portion of the

This year there promises to be a oppose a great increase in army and bigger scramble than ever for ad-In argument and oratory Mr. mission and with this in prospect Wilson is not the equal of his for- the rule governing doorkeepers, ushmer secretary, and is likely to suffer ers and sergeants at arms will cerby comparison if the two make ad- tainly be stricter than ever before.

Municipal Government.

Statistics recently compiled show little while about plans adopted by now operating under the city man- as pleasant as it is for citizens to the state board of administration for ager plan. The latest added to the stand in the cold from fifteen the entertainment or treatment of list are Newburg and Niagara Falls, I wenty minutes while they switch, insane patients. The most recent N. Y., and Sandusky, Ohio. Pitts- and if their time is so valuable the oncerns the Elgin state hospital burg and Detroit are seriously distown might just as well have \$10 where it is said that art is being em- cussing the advisability of trying out or \$15 for the inconvenience that ployed to ease the minds of the in- the plan in their city government, they put the citizens to. sane. These stories go to show that while other large cities have organpublicity and advertising, while izations which are considering the John McDaniels advertised a pubsomething new in the conduct of same thing. The twenty-four cities lie sale of his farm implements at state institutions, are very good polinow using this plan vary in popular S. J. Sawyers' farm for Fride: He Various innovations have been tion from Collinsville, Okla., which and his wife disagreed and he lett of age and is one of the early gradumade in the conduct of the state in- has 1,324 citizens, to Dayton, Ohlo, her home where he had been living stitutions and are so much written with 116,577 citizens. In Dayton taking the property that belonged to living charter member of Phi Alpha and talked about that the public is the manager is paid an annual sal- him to the Sawvers farm to be sold.

safe work which has been going on The average salary in the twenty- she would stop the sale, claiming half for years past. Probably the insti- four cities is about \$2,500. The the property. Mrs. McDaniels' for tutions have not all been conducted theory of the city manager plan is rer husband was Henry Schweer, n a way beyond improvement, but correct, but just like other city gov- who committed suicide. When she the tendency of some of the news ernment plans, the results depend married Mr. McDaniels he brought upon the man selected for the office. his horses and farm implements to The affairs of a business corporation her home and now claims that this is prosper just in accordance with the all he is taking away, and that his capabilities demonstrated by the wife has no interest in the property man who directs them, and in ac- as she got the proceeds from the cordance with his honesty in the dis- farm. Mr. Daniels is a man who charge of his duties. The same would has made many friends since coming apply to the manager of a city, with here, being a quiet, hard-working larger possibilities of wrong doing man who has always attended strictly past six weeks has been ill at Our and with more difficulty in the way to his own affairs. of rendering satisfactory service, that makes him bark and yip, he since so many more people with bark and yip, he since so many more people with this week with Judge Funk on the from an attack of lumbago at his talks about his varying ideas must be satisfied than this week with Judge Funk on the from an attack of lumbago at his aches untold, and simply looking after the affairs of a of Guy Sawyer of Bluffs for striking. simply looking after the affairs of a of Guy Sawyer of Bluffs for striking private corporation.

Cummins Defines Patriotism.

Senator Cummins has joined in the agitation to eliminate private all to \$105 unish hurt, that profit from the manufacture of war munitions by having this manufacturing work done by the govern-Senator Cummins believes that the government should acquire munitions plants now in operation and should build the others needed. from Russia's frozen wold. Oh. And he rightly considers if this were ness could then be made only on a basis of patriotism and not thru an sport amounting to \$187.40. commerce look like twenty-seven cents. The men who've had it should anxiety tinged with a desire for finreceive due credit for the same, and ancial profit. The great argument to adequate war preparation has been that the sentiment for preparedness has been agitated and fostered largely by those who will profit directly from the sale of munitions to the government under present plans of operation.

that "it ought to be made impossible at the Grand Opera house. The of printing of the city of Jackson- Jan. 21, 1765- A British vessel car- business there is no impropriety in mentsey's home is in St. Louis, rying three hundred and fif'y men | making money out of war in some | where they will reside after he com- neighborhood is able to be out again under commend of Major Loftus, other country, but certainly patrio- pletes his engagement with a com- after several days' illness. entered the Mississippi river. The tism teaches that Senator Cummins expedition was on its way to take is right, and in addition any citizen over possession of Illinois from the should be ashamed to profit from war in his own country.

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CARL VORTMAN WEDS MISS EDITH MAY LAND

Necleyville Young Man Marries Girl from Nebraska - Bluffs Wants Watchman at Crossings-McDaniel's Wife Tries to Stop Sale.

The marriage of Carl Vortman and Miss Edith May Land took place Thursday night at the home or the oride in Juniata, Nebraska. The groom is well known in Scott county and is a son of J. H. Vortman of celeyville.

Flagman Wanted at Crossing. That the vinage of Blufts desires flagman at the crossings is indicated from the following from the

Bluffs Times: The village authorities will have the everlasting gratitude of a long watch on the crossings here and arrest every rian who holds the cross tigs over time. There is not a town in the statte that has to put up wit what Bluffs cees from conductors v ho thru their brakemen and switch men hold these crossings. The lo cals here are also flagrant violators and while it is not pleasant to see a good fellow pay a line,

Wife Tries to Hait Sale. Tuesday his wife served notice that

Sawyer Found Guilty.

Sylvia Chapman last summer, says grippe at her home on East State the Bluffs Times The case was heard and the jury

The matter came up over his beating up the Chapman girl and her sister on the street last summer. pleaded guilty before Esquire Killpatrick and paid a fine and co.t. amounting to \$7. He was then indicted by the grand jury for carrying concealed weapons and assault. The concealed weapon case cost him \$20 and costs \$25 amounting to \$45 which makes a total for one nights

Fresh sweet oranges, cheap by the dozea. Cannon Bros.

MATRIMONIAL

Stienmentsey-Anderson.

The many friends of Miss Nell ment. The lowa senator in his statement | Anderson will be surprised to learn urged upon the senate the desirabil- of her marriage a week before ity of his resolution authorizing the Christmas in Chicago to Carl Steinspeedy investigation as to the prac- mentsey. The young people met for ticabality of acquiring munitions the first time when Mr. Steinment-The people as a whole will sey was in Jacksonville last summer an encouraging nature. respond readily to his suggestion singing in a quartet with a company so far as the power of the govern- bride's home is in Chandlerville, but ported much better Thursday. ment is concerned for any man or for a number of years she resided corporation to make money out of here, having her dressmaking par. tained at home with a sprained According to the rules of lors on East State street. Mr. Sein- ankle. pany in Chicago.

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DR. WILLIAM JAYNE IN

The venerable Dr. William Jayne of Springfield sustained a severe sprain on his left hip Wednesday when he fell on the slippery sidewalk as he was returning home from a barber shop. Dr. Jayne is 89 years ates of Illinois college and the only

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******** WITH THE SICK.

****** Tony Bergschneider, who for the

Savior's hospital, is making steady improvement. The County Court was in session | Prof. J. G. Ames is recovering

> Miss Dora Macre is ill with tastreet. She is convalescent.

Mary Elizabeth Taylor, daughter gave him \$35 and cost, amounting in of Mrs. Eva Taylor underwent an operation for removal of tonsils and adenoids Thursday at Passavant hos

Little Evlyn Schumaker who is ill with pneumonia at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. J. Pierson, 314 North East street, remains in a very critical condition.

T. P. Calhoun of Pine street has been ill for several days. The condition of "Uncie Jack' Henderson, ill with lagrippe at his home in Litercerry, remains about

the same. A E. Jones who has been a patient at Our Saviors has returned to his acme, 518 North East street. Uncle Jack Henderson of the vi-

cinity of Arcadia is still quite poorly

with small indications of improve-John L. Johnson, of the firm of Johnson, Hackett & Guthrie, is detained home by illness.

News of Mrs. L. M. Sanford's condition at Portland, Ore., is not of Mrs. W. L. Leach, who is a patient at Dr. Day's hospital, was re-

P. J. Shanahan, the grocer, is de-

P. J. Shanahan of the Buckhorn

Mrs. Charles M. Hopper went last Grapefruit, special prices. Can- evening to Strawn's Crossing to spend several days with Mrs. Harry Strawn.

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and beauty that thy days may

steps in. Winsome and chic is Edith Wonderful is her interpretation of Amenset in

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CITY AND COUNTY

W. C. Hart of Franklin was in the city Friday. R. C. Curtis was in the city yesterday from Manchester. J. G. Cox went to Meredosia today

to cry the McDaniels sale. C. D. Gunn has returned from business visit in Litchfield. C. H. Beerup of Alexander was a visitor yesterday in Curran. Bananas, 10 cents dozen.

W. B. Green of Alexander caller in the city yesterday. S. D. Beerup of Springfield was a business vistor in Alexander. Harry Roach was a business visi-

tor in Springfield Thursday. Jesse Beck of Tallula was visiting friends in the city yesterday J. Green of the vicinity of Ofleans made the city a visit yesterday. D. P. Sherrod of Bloomington made he city a visit yesterday.

Grapefruit, special prices. Cannon Bros. J. L. Samson of Peoria was among the arrivals in the city yesterady.

George A. Luther of Quincy spent Thursday in the city on Business. J. A. Robb of Milwaukee was a caller on city friends yesterday.

Miss Eda Eckhoff of Chapin was a pilgrim to the city yesterday. E. E. Langley of Peoria made a city Thursday. business trip to the city yesterday. Frank Dasey of Lincoln was a caller yesterday on Jacksonville of Springfield, 84. usiness visitor in the city yester- merchants.

as among Thursday visitors in the ville friends George W. Grant of Mt. Vernon attending to business affairs in the

pent Thorsday in the city on bus- city yesterday. Bananas, 10 cents dozen. Cannon dozen. Cannon Bros.

among the travelers to the city yes- city yesterday.

was a business visitor in the city yes- here Thursday.

Literberry made the city a visit yes- local merchants.

Miss Leone Pederson of Leland, among the business callers in Jack-Ill., is a visitor with Jacksonville sonville Thursday.

a visitor yesterday with Jacksonville friends yesterday. as they have vesterday from the Point neighbor- the city yesterday.

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DORWART'S

Cash Market WEST STATE STREET

Baxter Hale of Arenzville was a JACKSONVILLE IS DROPPED usiness visitor in Jacksonville yesterday.

J. B. Bock of Gibson City was transacting business in the city yesterday. L. B. Cridler of Ft. Wayne, Ind.,

was calling on local merchants yesterday. Ory.lie Corey of Roodnouse spent Thursday in the city calling on

Thursday

non Bros.

J. G. Campbell of Bloomington cities. was transacting business in the city Thursday. were in the city yesterday from Yoodson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Haynes yesterday

William DeSollers of Beardstown

was transacting business in the city bird contest. yesterday

Harrison Robinson of Prentice was

Fresh sweet oranges, cheap by the

J. E. Osborne of Murrayville was was among the lusiness men in the

R. H. Eyre from the west part of William Brockhouse of Neelyville the county was transacting business P. O. Settles of Chapin spent

Elmer Brockhouse of Concord was

Miss Margaret Egan of Chapin

W. G. Richardson was in the city added to the list of business men in day of the meeting, arriving in Alex-mencing at 3 o'clock. L. B. Turner

the city yesterday. Henry Davis of Arenzville was a

visitor yesterday with some of his present. Jacksonville friends. Mrs. H. C. McConnell of Manches-No cleaner nor more sanitary place ter was a caller yesterday on some

Jacksonviile friends. A, J. Johnson of Murrayville was among the ones who traded with city merchants yesterday.

Parole Officer Graham of the St. Charles school was in Jacksonville Thursday on business.

Arthur Newman of Chicago is in the citythe city visiting his sister, Mrs. Harry Obermeyer. Misses Stella and Alma Flynn

om Clements station.

Miss Irene O'Connell of Murray-Jacksonville merchants. Miss Bridge Lockhart of Liter-berry is visiting her sister, Mrs. went Sunday asks of home depart-

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cleary of the west part of the county called on cily friends yesterday.

on Fred were in from the west part of the county yesterday. Miss Leila Ramsey of Murrayville was a shopper with Jacksonville merchants Thursday

Ottawa are in the city for a visit! with relatives and friends. Cree Smith and son Lloyd of the

usiness in the city yest rday. J. B. Corrington of the vicinity Alexander was numbered among

ne arrivals in the city yesterday. Henry Lamkuehler, residing Annie McCormick. ortheast of Literberry, was among he arrivals in the city yesterday. W. G. Richardson of the vicinity

the Point was looking after busi- Hopper ess matters in the city yesterday Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Thady and Curley. daughter Nellie of Manchester were mong the visitors in the city Thurs- en.

William Burdick and son of the SHOULD NOT REGARD vest part of the county were calling on Jacksonville business men yester-Bananas, 10 cents dozen. Cannon Garrison said today that shippers

oncrete construction work in the final word comes from Governor

Christian church at Literberry, was would be free of slides by February ttending to affairs in the city yes-

Dr. George Edwin Baxter of Chieago was in the city Thursday on professional consultation at Passa-

vant hospital. Miss Nellie Mathews, east of the of Jacksonville.

Mrs. Jess Cody returned to her home in Waverly yesterday after a visit to the bedside of her daughter,

treet has returned from Edwardsleath of his mother. Mrs. Maud Fox has returned to er home in Franklin after a visit

with her sister. Miss Allie Seymour, Grand Opera house building. L. L. Hennion of Urbana was a business visitor in the city yesterday. Mr. Hennion is a traveling salesman families and formerly resided in this city. Mrs. Jesse Cody of Waverly was

FROM TRAPSHOOTERS' LEAGUE

Number of Cities in Central Illinois Organization Reduced From Nine to Six-Officers Elected-League Shoot in Alexander Sept. 13-14.

Jacksonville was dropped from membership in the Central Illinois Mrs. Mary Thorndyke of Chapin Trapshooters' league and the league was among the shoppers in the city was reorganized to contain six cities instead of nine at the annual meet-Chauncy Hill of Tallula was ing held Wednesday and Thursday transacting business in the city in Lincoln. Shelbyville was dropped and Mt. Pulaski was merged with Grapefruit, special prices. Can- Lincoln. Lack of interest was the reason given for dropping the two

A. C. Connor of Springfield was relected president Wednesday even-Misses Edith and Frances Taylor ing in Lincoln. A two day tournament in connection with the annual

meeting of the club. E. J. Kumle of Alexander was h lped represent Franklin in the city elected vice president and Roy Gayle of Lincoln was elected secretary-Charles Hadden of the west part treasurer. The meeting followed of the county called on city friends day of shooting in which L. W. Stubblefield of Bloomington was high amateur gun with 93 out of a 100

The amateur scores follow: Stub-John Grant of Mt. Vernon was blefield, 93; Gayle of Lincoln, 82; among the business calers in the Buckles of Lake Forest, 92. Professionals: Amman, 90; Bart Lewis of J. Z. Hearney of Quincy was a Auburn, 86; Ebert, 85; Cadwallader

Connor who was elected president Miss Hazel Hearner of Peoria was scored but 81. Tournaments for the Miss Lois Maine of Manchester a visitor yesterday with Jackson- different cities represented were arranged as follows:

Decatur, April 19 and 20. Bloomington, May 10 and 1. Lineoln, June 21 and 22. Springfield, July 12 and 13. Peoria, August 9 and 10.

Alexander, September 13 and 14. Five trophy cups will be presented each day of the shoots to the marksmen ranking highest. Team shoots will begin at 1 o'clock of the second day. Teams will be com-Riley Young of the vicinity of Thursday in the city trading with posed of five men each, tho individual clubs may send as many men as desired. To be eligible for a team event, however, a marksman must have shot the full program of events. The Connor improved money back

> was among the list of shoppers in Gun club also and W. T. Craig, who being represented. holds membership in both the Alex- twenty-five present, ander and Jacksonville clubs, was

> > quart. Cannon Bros.

HOME DEPARTMENT UNION FORMED BY SUNDAY SCHOOLS OF CITY

Meeting Will be Held Each Year First Monday Afternoon in April -Mrs. F. M. Springer is Elected President of New Organization.

The organization of the Jacksonwere visitors in the city yesterday ville Home Department Union was Nifong. consummated Wednesday afternoon tral Christian church, and plans were initiated for the annual meeting the ville was a shopper yesterday with first Monday afternoon in April. It is proposed to hold a meeting each ment Sunday school work. A con- Eades. stitution was drafted and officers as

follows were elected: President-Mrs. F. M. Springer. Vice President-Miss Pearl Jews-

Secretary-treasurer-Miss Nellie Cunningham.

The meeting was called upon the nstance of Miss Mary Knollenberg, nome department superintendent of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Withee of Central Christian church. Upon the committee in charge were Mrs. J. W. Sperry, Mrs. T. S. Martin and Miss Jewsbury. The superintendents of vicinity of Strawn's Crossing had the other Sunday schools in the unon are:

Baptist—Mrs. F. M. Springer. State Street Presbyterian—Miss Nellie Cunningham.

Wes'minster Presbyterian-Miss Centenary Methodist-Mrs. W. H.

Grace Methodist-Mrs. Charles Brooklyn Methodist-Mrs. Mc-

Congregational-Mrs. J. W. Bow-

STATEMENTS AS DEFINITE Washington, Jan. 19-Secretary should not regard as definite state-ments that the Panama canal would

Gus Becker of Peoria, employed on be reopened by February 15 until ty, is spending a few days at his Goethals. Officers from the canal zone recently arriving in New York Rev. C. G. Contrell, pastor of the have predicted that the waterway

SEND DOLANSKY TO INSANE New York, Jan. 19-Joseph Dolansky, who was arrested here yesterday as the result of strangely worded telegrams he had sent to city, is spending the week end at President Wilson was ordered today he home of Miss Alice Gunu, west to be sent to the Bellvue Hospital for the Insane for observation.

ANNOUNCE WAGE INCREASE. Allentown, Pa., Jan. 19-A wage increase ranging from seven to to J. C. Myers of South Mauvaisterre per cent was announced today for 2,000 employes of the Northamptor ille, where he was called by the plant of the Atlas Fortland Cement

> GREEK STEAMER ARRIVES. New York. Jan. 19-The Greek liner Vassilefs Constantinos arrived here today from Athens with 300 Serbian soldier refugees, and their

George C. Guthrie, of the firm of in the city Thursday en route to her Johnson, Hackett & Guthrie, went home. She had been to Petersburg out to Concord yesterday to lay the o see her father, who has been very carpet in the new Methodist Episco-

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worth up to \$13.50; \$7.50 for Ladies' Coats worth up to \$15. Children's Coats at \$2.00, \$3.00 and \$3.50

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KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS LODGE WAS FORMED AT MODESTO

The Knights of Pythias organized W. W. McCarty of Waverly was enjoyed a visit with Jacksonville system was adopted for all the a lodge in Modesto Tuesday after-Mr. Kumle remained for the first noon and night, the exercises comander Thursday forenoon. Charles of this city was in attendance and Mrs. J. H. Fountain of Chapin Magill represented the Alexander aside from the lodges in Jacksonville twenty; Palmyra, sixty-five; Granite City several. Deputy A. L. Doug-Fresh strawberries Saturday, 50c las of Decatur represented the grand lodge. The rank of Knight was conferred upon the candidates by

> four charter members by the Palmyra lodge No. 517. The following officers were elected: C. C .- Hugh H. Drum. V. C .- Hiram N. Davidson.

Carlinville lodge No. 504. The rank

of Page was conferred upon twenty-

Prelate-Dr. William A. Solo mons. Master at Arms-Kenneth Keper of Records and Seal-Edward Turner.

Master of Finance-L. P. Field. Master of Exchequer-R. L. Con-Inner Guard-John Conlee. Outer Guard-G. A. Reynolds. Master of Work-Hartford

District Representative-James M. Johnson. Trustees-James M. Gibbs, Edward O. Turner and Guy L. Nifong.

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TAFT TRANSFERS CUB HOLDINGS TO WEEGHMAN

FOLLOWS PEACE PACT SIGNED RECENTLY.

Weeghman Becomes Sixth Man to Hold a Majority of the Stock in Forty Years of Its Existence.

Chicago, Jan. 20 .- With the formal transfer of Charles P. Taft's holdings in the Chicago National

hold a majority of the club stock in ing. Clarence Fuller will go along forty years of its existence. club in 1876.

weeks, and todays action brings to lineup: a close one of the largest baseball transactions on record. The price paid was \$500,000. Aside from the withdrawal of the injunction suit of he Federal league against organized paseball, now pending in the United States district court before Judge tonight:

in the peace treaty. the National league was ready to home floor. The win from Waverly withdraw its end of the suit and he in an overtime battle has brought insuspected the former owners of the terest to a higher pitch than it has Federal league would take like ac- been at any time this season and tion at an early meeting.

officers of the old Cubs, Charles of the visitors of this week-end. Thomas and R. B. Cook, tendered their resignations respectively as is encouraging to the locals. Jackpresident and secretary.

of the old Cubs.

Mr. Tener said that it was the inention of the league to aid Mr. Veeghman, if necessary, but found hat the league's assistance was un-

the acquaintance of the new owners and in visiting President B. B. Johnson of the American league and left for the east tonight.

transfer of the stock on account where the local management made Mr. Weeghman made the check payter had arranged with a local bank latter is new at the game but is picknecessary to draw another check football. payable to the bank.

was the first player to be sold by the tiffied with substitutes at the tournanew owners of the Cubs. Keating was purchased by Jack Holland, owner of the St. Joseph club of the Western league.

SOCIAL EVENTS

Ludwig-Johnson Wedding Next Week

in Franklin and in honor of the ap- on a charge of contempt of court. proaching event several social runcons have been held recently by riends of Miss Johnson.

aunity. Mr. Ludwig is the son of her husband, Nelson McCann. Mrs. Barbara Ludwig and was born

ind reared near Alexander. Tuesday night Mrs. Joseph Seaver, ear Waverly, entertained at a misentertain this week for Miss Johnson, phy of Franklin.

Mrs. Edwards Gives 6 O'Clock Dinner.

Mrs. V. W. Edwards of 623 East College street gave a 6 o'clock diner Thursday evening to a goodly number of neighbors and friends. ss. A social time followed the dinner and the occasion proved one of building. much delight and pleasure.

Oneda Club Meets With Mrs. Suhy

Members of the Oneda club spent gas fumes. pleasant afternoon Thursday at the home of Mrs. William Suhy, 323 West Morgan street. The hours were venient time delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

Helping Class of

Hebron Church The Helping class of Hebron church met for an all day's session fail. the home of Mrs. Albert Hopper hursday. Each guest provided one ing for the dinner which was served

JACKSONVILLE GOES TO PAWNEE TODAY

BASKETBALL GAME WILL BE STAGED THIS EVENING.

Coach Huber Puts Final Touch on Squad and Hopes to Annex a Hard Fought Game.-Fuller Will Rrferee - Pawnee Sees Defeat for J. H. S.

Coach Huber will take his high eague club to Charles Weeghman to- school basketball tossers to Pawnee day for a consideration of \$500,000, today, where they will meet the high the latter became the sixth man to school five of that place this evenas a referee. The battle promises Albert G. spalaing organized the to be one of the hardest fought thus far this season, altho the game with The transfer of the club's stock Waverly here Wednesday will stand ollowed the peace pact signed in in that class. The lads came out of incinnati recently between the Feu- the Waverly game in good spirits ral league and organized baseball. and they are going over to Pawnee The deal for the transfer of the prepared for a big struggle. Coach stochk had been pending for several Huber has announced the following

Forwards-Boxell and Oscher. Center-Tomlinson.

Guards-Marshall and Hull. Substitute-Lafount Andrews. A writer from Pawnee has the following to say relative to the game

"Interest in basketball for the Governor Tener, president of the present is on the Jacksonville game National league, said tonight that scheduled for Friday evening on the the Maroon and Blue are out to After the transfer of the stock the make it two straight at the expense

"The 'dope,' while hard to figure sonville won from Waverly early in The transfer of the stock was wit- the season but was later defeated nessed by President Tener of the Na- by White Hall, who in turn lost detional league, Charles A. Schmaistig cisively to Waverly only one week personal representative of Mr. Taft, before Waverly came to Pawnee. and the directors of the old Chicago Jacksonville came back last week Federal league club and the officials and made a good showing against Springfield. Hence, while there is no overconfidence, there is a feeling that the Morgan county lads can be beaten.

"Jordan, Minder, Sallenger, Mil He spent his time here in making burg and Chambers are the nine men who seem to be fairly certain of staying on the first squad and are likely to be the ones taken on the Much delay was caused prior to the tournament trip to Jacksonville, of a mistake in making out the check. entry. Golightly, the midget forward however, still attracts attention, as able to Charles P. Taft, but the lat- does also Laird and Everman. The to act as trustee, and this made it ing it up almost as rapidly as he did

"The worry of Coach Rose at pres-Mr. Weeghman, when asked what ent is to pick the team. Chambers' would become of Roger Bresnahan, entry has reopened, that problem aid Bresnahan's contract, as far as Chambers played at center last year, salary would be taken care of and if but has been working at forward Bresnahan intended to purchase the most of the time, with Miller and Toledo American association club he, White at center. With Chambers at Mr. Weeghman, would be willing to forward, Sallenger and Jordan cannot both work. There is about the The club will play all its games on same problem at guard. Martin and the north side diamond instead of Wright do good work there, but Minder is about as good as either and Walter Keating, shortstop of last has the advantage of experience. year's Chicago National league club, any rate the team should be well forment. Its chief worry now is to defeat Jacksonville.

> Fresh strawberries Saturday, 50c quart. Cannon Bros.

FOR CONTEMPT OF COURT.

James Fitzpatrick, who was one of the witnesses in the bootlegging case of Edward Konrad in the coun-The marriage of William Ludwig ty court, but failed to appear at the of Alexander and Miss Margaret time of the trial, has made explana-Johnson of Waverly will take place tions of his whereabouts. However, Wednesday morning, Jan. 26, at 8 he will have a hearing before Judge o'clock at the Sacred Heart church W. E. Thomson, Monday afternoon

SUIT FOR DIVORCE.

Mrs. Alva Retta McCann thru Miss Johnson is a daughter of Mr. her attorney, Robert Tilton, has filed and Mrs. Evan Johnson and has a suit in the circuit court Thursday, many friends in the Waverly com- asking for divorce and alimony from

DEFEAT RESOLUTION.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 20-The forces in the United Mine Workers ellaneous shower for Miss Johnson. of America who sought to have an Thursday afternoon Mrs. John investigation of the financial affairs strawn of Franklin vicinity was of that organization were routed tonostess at a linen shower. Thurs- day when by a viva voce vote in lay evening Miss Johnson was the which few dissenting voices were ecipient of a china shower, when heard, the miner's convention defisses Rose and Theresa Ludwig en- feated the resolution providing for a certained twenty of their friends at committee of three to look into the heir home south of Alexander. The affairs of the association. The vote Misses Belva and Alma Turley will of confidence in the administration of President John P. White came as will Misses Sadie and Mamie Mur- after eight hours of oratory in which charges and counter-charges were hurled back and forth.

GAS MAIN EXPLODES;

ELEVEN ARE INJURED. Cleveland, Okla., Jan. 20-Eleven persons were injured, several of hem seriously, when a gas main unline repast was prepared by the host- derneath the Merchants' hotel here exploded tonight, wrecking the

A fire broke out after the ex-plosion but was checked. Most of those injured were suffering, physicians say, from having inhaled the

CHARLES A. GRIDLEY RESIGNS. Accused of being a "liar" and actspent most pleasantly and at a con- ing in "bad faith" in the floating of Virginia's new \$12,000 bond issues Charles A. Gridley resigned his position as attorney for the Virginia

board of local improvement. As a result Mayor Hinners declares the new finance scheme may

RESTORE SHIP TO OWNERS. Buenos Aires, Jan. 29:- The Hamnoon. After dinner the program burg Southern American Steamship's vas carried out and a social hour coasting steamer Presidiante Mitre, as spent. The time for departing which was seized in November off ame all too soon as the occasion Capt San Antonio by a British transas a most delightful one in every port, has arrived at Buenos Aires, having been restored to her owners.

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END-OF-SEASON SHOE SALE



It is Clean-up Time in our store, The PRICE CUTTER has been going over our stock with a firm hand; in a great many cases cost price has been ignored entirely, so deep have the cuts been made. It is the shoe sale of the season. It is the one opportunity to provide yourself and family with substantial footwear at a snug saving.



Sale Commences Today, January 21

Sale Shoes Strictly Cash.

You will find merchandise and prices as advertised. This has been and still continues the policy of the store. You will find a substantial saving on all staples and a tremendous sacrifice on broken and discontinued lines. We ask that you go over the prices as quoted below.

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On all regular shoes not included in

Stacy-Adams Shoes-Tans, dulls, patents and kids, formerly sold at \$5.50, \$6.00 and \$6.50, now \$4.85 and \$5.25

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Dulls, patents; bronze, blue, greens and browns, 10 per cent off. \$5.00 shoes now......\$4.50 \$4.50 shoes now......\$4.00 \$4.00 shoes now......\$3.60 \$3.50 shoes now......\$3.15



Some Other Specials

Ladies' felt slippers, formerly sold at \$1 00 and \$1.50, now 50c and 75c Children's felt slippers, just the thing for wear 50c after supper,

Traveling slippers in cases for men now.....

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Genuine Leather Seat. CLOSE OUT AT	
Three Full size-Fumed Quartered Oak Rockers Leather Seats, Regular \$8.00 value. CLOSE OUT AT	with Genuine

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Two Morris Chairs, Inn Quartered Oak 1000 and \$20.00 material and workmanship, Regular \$18.50 and \$20.00 - \$12.75 Values. TO CLOSE OUT

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mmigration committee.

Naval and military affairs com-

Hearing on literacy test section of

Began debate on "further urgent

Adjourned at 5:25 p. m. till noon

N. A. Miner of Riverton was in

the city yesterday looking over the

work of switchboard installation at

the Railway & Light company plant.

"FAGGED-OUT WOMEN

This Letter.

Burnett immigration bill begun by

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ROOSEVELT DISCUSSED MANY BIG THEMES

FORMER PRESIDENT IN ADDRESS URGES HIGHER IDEALS OF NATIONAL EFFICIENCY.

uture in the highest ideals of Amerhere under the auspices of the National Americanization committee.

Officials of the federal bureaus of ducation and immigration, state officials, sociologists and others interested in the problems of the immigrants were among the speakers at the conference which was brought to a close by a mass meeting tonight at which former President Roosevelt was the principal speaker. Every seat in the opera house where the neeting was held was occupied when Alba B. Johnson, president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, introduced Colonel Roosevelt. His adlress was in part as follows:

Man's Whole Duty.

Fear God and take your own part. In a book which has long been a favorite in our family one of the characters sums up the duty of man as being to "fear God and take your own part". Surely it is just as good a motto for a nation as for a man. Fear God and take your own part.

This implies a twofold duty. Fear God means love God, respect God, honor God; and all of this can only be done by loving our neighbor, treating him justly and mercifully and endeavoring to protect him from injustice and cruelty, and in all ways obeying, as far as our human frailty will permit, the great and immutable laws of righteous-

o and demand justice from the men within our own borders. We are ness if we do not do such justice and ESCAPED PRISONER CAUGHT it to the weak and we must do it to Lester A. Butcher, an escaped the strong. We do not fear God if prisoner from the Industrial insti- we show mean envy and hatred of different states, and that the only those who are better off than we way is to have the whole business of tute at Worland, Wyoming, was arrested by the town marshall of Mer- are; and still less do we fear God if edosia Wednesday evening about 6 we show base arrogance towards and pertaining to it, and therefore the o'clock. Butcher's parents reside selfish lack of consideration for in the vicinity of Meredosia and his those who are less well off. We must wife has recently been employed in Jacksonville. He was sent to the industrial institute on the charge of robbery.

Some time ago Sheriff Grafing our social and industrial life our social and industrial institute on the charge of and the same standard of conduct trative officers at Washington. There should be one sovereignty to which all the great interstate corporations doing an interstate business should Some time ago Sheriff Grafi re-ceived a letter from the superintend-ent of the institute to secure a reasonable equality of the institute of to be on the lookout for him. A ble division among those engaged in letter had been received at the insti- industrial work of the reward for tution from Butcher's wife after his that industrial work, a division escape. The force of the sheriff's of- which shall take into account all the fice has since then kept a close watch | qualities that contribute to the ne-Recently it was learned that he was cessary success. We must demand in the vicinity of Meredosia and honesty, justice, mercy, truthful-Wednesday evening Deputy Sheriffs ness, in our dealings with one an-Andrews and Norris went to Mere- other within our own borders. Outdosia to make the arrest. When they side of our own borders we must arrived Butcher had already been treat other nations as we would wish arrested by the village marshal. He to be treated in return, judging each Selling Corn Cure in the World!"

foe. right there,—don't be afraid,—is? Well, that's where the corn was. Well, that beats all!" That's the way of curing corns, You'll say goodby to all foolish contraptions like bundling bandages, sticky tape, plasters, toe-eating salves, and gravediggers such as knives, razors and scissors. "Gets-It" stops pain Applied in 2 seconds. Never fails. Nothing to stick to, hurt or press on the corn.

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Sold in Jacksonville and recomwill be held until an officer comes in any given crisis as we ourselves ther toward its competitors, towards and to whatever extent the needs re- have borne testimony with all my manner to acknowledge the prime Unlimited private competition in Senator Smith, Georgia, attacked quire. If they do well, we must not strength against Germany because of duty of loyalty to this great demo-business may result in the eliminaas illegal Great Britain's blockade wrong them ourselves. Finally, if its cynical disregard of the obligation cratic commonwealth, or loyalty to tion of private initiative, just exact we are really devoted to a high ideal tions of international humanity, out flag, which a mbolizes so much ly as under a system of unlimited Secretary of agriculture submitt- we must in so far as our strength alike in its dealings with Belgium, of the hope of the modern world. ted report on private ownership of permits, aid them if they are wrong- in the outreges committed on non- Big business must be controlled, regulated by law, the usual result is And One Dose Has Often Diswater power sites asked for by con- ed by others. When we sit idly by combatants of other nationalities, but it must be encouraged also. We a despot with all the power and no-Adjourned at 3:45 p. m. until noon and, rolling up our eyes, prattle with ple. It has been to our deep discredit man is allowed with ruthless bru- that are free politically are councontrary, we show an odious fear of exactly as I lold it an adhorrent ble premium upon ruthless bratali- We should at once begin govern-

Must Take Own Part. is necessary that we should be able it an unspeakably foolish thing to racrely to tolerate his activity, but should be treated accordingly and and ready to take our own part. The refuse to pay heed to the German to encourage it, to encourage and all who encourage them should be man who cannot take his own part example where this example should aid him in making a profit so long treated accordingly. The existing assists in rendering the same antiis a nuisance in the community, a source of weakness, an encourage- many offers a striking example of the general public and so long as ery legitimate way, and provision ment to wrong-doers and an added national efficiency on a gigantic there is a reasonable division of the made to encourage this continuance burden to the men who wish to do scale. Let us learn from every na- prosperity among all contributing to after the war. But it is most unforwhat is right. If he cannot take his tion that has anything to teach us, the prosperity. We must get over tunate that they are situated as near own part, then somebody else has to adapting the lessons we learn to our our absurd fear of recognizing lead- the seacoast. The establishment of take it for him; and this means that own peculiar needs and uses. Ger- ership as a necessary factor in bus- munition plants further inland his weakness and cowardice and in- many has been far in advance of us efficiency place an added burden on in securing industrial assurance, old- the responsibilities it assumes. some other man and make that other age pensions and homes, a reasonman's strength by just so much of ably fair division of profits between less avail to the community as a employer and employed, and the whole. No man can take the part like. She has also been far in adof anyone else unless he is able to vance of us in the way she has both Will Find a Helpful Suggestion In take his own part. This is just as controlled and encouraged industry. true of nations as of men. A nation Above al', she has been far in adthat cannot take its own part is at | varce of us in securing national cothey could hardly drag about, should a nation which does wrong to get which his draw the man sonal liberty is not inconsistent with plantage as is great employer and from the man sonal liberty is not inconsistent with plantage as is great employer and from the man sonal liberty is not inconsistent with plantage as is great employer and from the man sonal liberty is not inconsistent with plantage as is great employer and from the man sonal liberty is not inconsistent with plantage as is great employer and from the man sonal liberty is not inconsistent with plantage as is great employer and from the man sonal liberty is not inconsistent with plantage as is great employer and from the man sonal liberty is not inconsistent with plantage as is great employer and from the man sonal liberty is not inconsistent with plantage as is great employer and from the man sonal liberty is not inconsistent with plantage as is great employer and from the man sonal liberty is not inconsistent with plantage as is great employer. profit by Mrs. Carter's experience. a nation which does wrong to other of six ers, for its very existence puts a and most complete loyalty to the nation which does wrong to other constant and most complete loyalty to the nation which does wrong to other constant and most complete loyalty to the nation which does wrong to other constant and start and star She says:—"I am the mother of six premium on such wrong-doing. tion. She has not had to improvise It is our opportunity, and our children and I got so weak and run-therefore a nation must fit itself to methods of meeting crises in indus-highest duty, to show that such efficiency that I couldn't eat anything. down that I couldn't eat anything defend its honor and interest try any more than of meeting crises in induswithout benefit. I saw Vinol adver- ship must be trained so that he can pacificity and our mere business ma- ness interests. Her programme has of the nation is no larger than the tised and decided to try it, and re- do his full duty to the nation in teriality to ponder the fact that her been constructive and not destruct police force of New York City is to ceived so much benefit from the first | war as well as in peace.

and advise all weak, run-down wom- have only achieved it, as regards the failed without the other. en to try it." Mrs. Bessie Carter, army, relatively to the rest of the There are two or three essentials liver and iron tonic, Vinol, supplies Japan have gone ahead very fast, justice to each individual and in re- iness itself should be an equal con- hence. Even five years hence may the vital elements necessary to build while we at first stopped going turn exact justice from him. Busi- sideration with its control, and that be too late.

chosen from our own history. Just at this moment we can appeal to the contemporary history of the State of California under Governor Hiram Johnson. There has been in California for the past five years a genuine and successful effort to secure industrial prosperity, and also that approximately reasonable division of the results of prosperity which can only come when there is both an aroused social conscience and a comondemns Germany's Disregard of mon sense translation by practical International Humanity and Prais- men of that aroused social consci ed the Empire's Care of Business ence into efficient legislative and and Workers - Favors Military must be designed with equal emphaadministration action. This action Training in High Schools, But Is sis to secure the rights of the hon-Opposed to Great Regular Army. est man of means and that of the honest man who toils with his hands. On the whole, the dema-Philadelphia, Jan. 20.—The neces- gogue is at least as great an enemy ity of training Americans born in of social advancement as the crooked is country as well as aliens who champion of business and political have come here or will come in the privilege. Indeed, as regards the proper solution of the problem of can citizenship was dwelt upon by dealing with great corporations in speakers at an all day conference the United States, it may be questioned whether the damagogue has not been the most potent foe of efficient effort towards securing the right solution.

> California's Way. In California under Governor

Johnson success has been measurably achieved-and when I use the word "measurable" I use a word that is really inadequate to describe what I desire to describe, because the public servants have declined to yield to the spirit of class privilege, whether this took the form of the privilege of the mob or of the privilege of the plutocracy, and have striven to do intelligent justice. California has tried to do justice to the railways as well as to exact justice from them. This effort has been partially nullified by the fact that in direct contravention of one of the main purposes which the United States Constitution was designed to put into effect, we have permitted interstate commerce largely to pass under the control of the states instead of keeping it under the control of the nation. When, for instance, California, appreciating the fact that railroads cannot possibly be successfully operated unless they are allowed business opportunities which will enable them to make a reasonable profit. When California acted accordingly, the action has been nullified by certain neighboring state commissions. California's experience has shown that it is impossible false to the teachings of righteous- permanently to secure good results in dealingw ith the instrumentalities demand such justice. We must do of interstate commerce, the railroads, doing an interstate business, thru the commissions of forty-eight interstate commerce and everything eignties. I believe in a national in- up to its obligations to the commoncorporation of any size engaged in wealth as a whole. interstate business. Such a system of

Germany's Attitude. many is wrong-where she wrongs employ. But in addition to fearing God it either ourselves or others-so I hold be followed by other nations. Ger- as the profit is secured by serving plants should be encouraged in ev-

its wage-workers or toward the gen-

the regulation should be done by experiments of labor must be able to supply the demand. Lee have gone backwards. As regards so be able to supply the demand. Lee have gone backwards. As regards so be able to supply the demand. I sial and industrial efficiency, how-

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every proper manner, and which should be given by the government, world.

Prime Duty of Loyaity. For the last eighteen months, I in the fullest and most ungrudging not the fact.

we do not really fear God; on the against the callous brutality. But, competition puts the greatest poss. same is true industrially. mittees continued hearings on na- the devil and a mean readiness to thing to show timidity or weakness ty) to oppress the general public or mental encouragement and control in dealing with Germany where Ger- his competitors or the men in his of our munition plants. To make

iness, entitled to full reward for should be in every way encouraged

success in peace has been due to her tive. Germany has done this under- the population of New York),

Control of Business.

ing the big corporation—is not an artificial and wicked creation There is much that labor can get sinister purposes, but an inevitable national incorporation would pre- only by the cooperation of many dif- outgrowth of modern industrial consuppose the existence of an adminis- ferent influences and factors- ditions, and an indispensible instrutrative body which would clearly set schools, doctore, hospitals, experts of ment in assembling capital, labor forth to the corporation what it all kinds; it is only thru the gov- and leadership in the shape necesscould and what it could not do, erument that such cooperation can ary for the efficient performance of which would heartily encourage it in be organized. Such cooperation the tasks of the modern business

would yet exercise sufficient power acting for the reople as a whole, and Men who do not understand how to control it so as to prevent its act- in return the fullest performance of Germany's industrial system is ing in an anti-social manner, whe- duty and loyalty should be required. worked speak as if it were all done only by supervision and interference Capitalist and wageworker alike on the part of the government, and, ill, we show that we fear God when eral public it was organized to serve. must be required not merely asked in consequence, by the destruction out required as a matter of right - of all individual initiative. This is

private competition in politics, un while Belgium is being overwhelmed and in its assault upon our own peo- must shape our policy so that no body else with any power. Countries unctuous self-righteousness about as a nation that we have not ac- tality (and as Lloyd George has 1e- tries in which the political activity the duty of neutrality, we show that tively and effectively interfered cently said, unlimited and ruthless of the individual is regulated. The matter where you live—you with find

But it must be our aim also no! United States; and those doing so and promoted. Pittsburg is as far obtain a bottle from your druggist. There is absolute need of a larger east as any plant should by rights nationalism if we are to make this be placed. This whole matter of Store and all other reliable drugcountry as efficient as Germany is providing and regulating the output efficient, and if at the same time we of munitions is one in which Gerare to secure justice for our people. many should especially stand as our Germany has outdistanced us in her model. Let us study carefully what industrial efficiency; and now it is she has done, and then develop and for us to show that a democratic adapt to our own needs the schemes It is our opportunity, and our ence may indicate as advisable.

Adequate Defense.

For adequate defense we need a As regards military efficiency insistence upon the very qualities an autocratic government. It is for finally, and most important of all, a it has built up my strength and made there is at present nothing in this which have made her successful in us to show like efficiency under a system of universal military training me strong and well. I consider Vinol country to which to point as an ex-, war. The two movements have gone democratic government. Democracy in times of peace which shall be a the best medicine I have ever taken ample, and even in our history we hand in hand. Either would have is on trial; and our great national basis for whatever service, military As regards the navy, the import

world, at the close of the Civil War. for this nation to understand as re-If all the tired, overworked, run- As regards the navy, we were in gards preparedness in and for the business should be controlled in the should be built up now and not ten down women in Jacksonville could good shape seven years ago; but work of peace. It is, in the first general welfare ought to be the first years hence, and not by a plan that REVOLVING CHAIR only realize how our delicious cod since then Germany, England and place, necessary that we shall do to insist that the welfare of the bus- will only find fruition ten years

To propose to build only one bat-

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don't know how sick I would have saps and filling ditches or obstacles. engage been if I had not taken Tanlac. Be-

I was passing through a town in and percussion fuse. Kentucky about two weeks ago and aw this Tanlac advertised. I got a strength and energy. I now sleep all the trenches or fortifications. night and get up in the morning | eeling cheerful and ready for work. everything I eat. I am a well man by a time or percussion. and I hope Tanlac will do as much others as it has for me. ow being sold in Jacksonville at the

o bairy surface about 2 minutes, uo!, which is cotained from coal in strength pairs are gone. This is entirely with nitric acid.

War Terms Defined By London Press

H. C. Galley recently left the fol- The explosion is very violent, shated definitions of a number of war tions.

Children love this "fruit laxa- heavy yellow gas, intensely poison- sizes, from the 4.5in. German field lb.; 10in., 500lb.; 11in., 750lb.; 12

ing to empty the bowels, and the re- force of the recoil or the gas pro- near it whom it does not kill. sult is, they become tightly clogged duced by the discharge. It is fired | Lazaret.—A hospital. with waste, liver gets sluggish, from the shoulder, whereas the Mastomach sours, then your little one chine gun is used on a light carriage left coming down stream from the becomes cross, half-sick feverish, or triped. The enemy are said to source to the sea. don't eat, sleep or act natural, by arming enipers with automatic

Battery .- Means-1. A number of digested food passes out of the sys- an enemy. 2. A unit of artiflery em, and you have a well, playful generally consisting of 6 (or in the men and prevent the approach of enereach Army 4) guns.

Battle-Plane .- A large aeroplane small piece of artiflery).

Bridge-Head .- A fortified work protecting the end of a bridge. All the German bridges over the Rhine

for the infantry, has a strength of is held back. A good machine gun 4,000; in the German and most Con- can fire 600 rounds a minute. tiental armies of 6,000.

ment of infantry or a force of artil- a ton or more of high explosive.

of 75 millimetres bore (firing shells tance, used in treuch fighting. of that diameter), or about Sin. An 18in, howitzer is a howitzer firing high-angle fire, generally not rifled, shelils 18 in. in a diameter.

Chasseur .- A rifleman or light in fantryman.

and raw spots. No more shoe tight- | Consolidate a Position, To .- To ness, no more limping with pain or re-arrange the defences of a capturdrawing up your face in agony. "Tiz" ed position, place fresh barbed-wire ing troops. s magical, acts right off. "Tiz" entanglements about it and after it Park.—I

Tiz" and wear smaller shoes. Use | Corps .- An army corps in a body Tiz" and forget your foot misery, of troops, infantry, artillery, and ca-Get a 25-cent box of "Tiz" now at 000 to 50,000 men with 110 to 130

Cupola .- A turret with armour omfort guaranteed or money re- number of guns so direct their shells or retreat, or a line of shells descending steadily in his front or rear. A curtain of shells is generally used with concrete. in the attack on first line trenches to prevent the arival of supports.

> ps than an army Corps, usually This is almost square and can i ith a strength of a out 18,000 men. attack from the rear: the defence of the trenches.

bich are daily being made in re said to be an echelon when they oc- is directed inwards towards the ingard to Tanlac and the merits of this cupy positions behind or in advance terior of the position. ew preparation, which is now be- of the other flank, just as the black

Emplacemen -A position usually consis's of 3 or 4 squadrons. esentative in several of the central in the trenches, or separately en-Enfilade .- Is to scour with fire cochet actures the popular toilet articles the whole length of a work or time of that name. Mr. Walsh has head- of men. To prevent trenches from

shape of Traverses.

ore I heard of this medicine, or shells are exploded. A percussion tion towards the enemy of such a ather before I began taking it, my fuse detonates the shell when the sap. whole system was out of order. I felt nose strikes the ground, the shock ways constipated. As soon as I would tain number of seconds or fractions be swept by a cross-fire. eat anything in the way of a big meal of a second after the shell has left dull and my memory poor. In this which can be varied according as tween them. undown condition I contracted cold a screw in the nose of the shell is easily and though I tried a number of remedies nothing seemed to help the shell and explodes it. Many nel. If the charge is not tamped relief known.—Adv.

Grenades .- Bombs or small pro-

High Explosives,-Explosives of

the Journal Office. The article gives use against buildings and fortifica- men), etc. c.ms and should be of interest to Hewitzer.—A short, squat gan weight of Shells.—The following myone who reads the war news or which tosses its shells high in the air table is only approximate as the no is interested in war topics. The so that they fall in the enemy at a weight varies in different armies s eep angle. The fire of such guns or with different patterns of guns:is most effective against trenches | 3in., 12 or 14 lb.; 4.5 in., 30lb.; Asphyxiating Gas.-Chlorine, a and forts. Howitzers are of all 4.7in., 501b.; 6in., 1001b.; 8in., 25

a shell of over 2000 lb. Automatic Rifle, A rifle which | Lachrymatory Shells, A type of A child simply will not stop play- trailroads itself automatically by the shell which on bursting blinds those

Left bank of a River .- Is to the

Lift.—A technical artillery term, moaning to raise the angle of the guns firing so as to throw the shells Battalion .- A unit of infantry, us- farther away. Thus during an attongue is coated, then give a tea- ually 1.000 strong, and divided into tack the guns shell the enemy's Le Couteulx de Canteleu, the greatest guns placed in position to at ack or throw their projectiles farther back, to avoid hitting their own my reinforcements.

Listening-Post .-- A post, as near carrying a gun armament (generally as possible to the enemy's lines, in advance of the trenches, where men are stationed at night to guard ent form was instituted it was found hear what the enemy is doing.

Machine Gun .- A gun which fires defended by very strong works rifle ammunition automatically, the of this character on the western recoil or gas produced by each disenk. charge mechanically reloading the Brigade.—In the British Army, gun and discharging it if the trigger

the 4 ound leading to a mine or ser-Cadre .- A nucleus of trained offi- 10: of mines. Each of these mine; only one breed of pure, genuine bloodcers, sergeants, and corporals which when a serious attack is being made | hounds, and that is the English.-Arin war may be expanded into a regi- on an enemy's position, many contain | gonaut.

Minenwerfer or Trench Mortar .--Calibre .- Bore or diameter of a A small smooth-oore gun for throwgun or shell. Thus a "75" is a gun ing a large shell a very short dis-

> Mortary-A very short gun for and thus differing fro a howitzer. Outflank .- To get around the ex-

Company .- One-fourth of a bat- tremity of a line of troops so a: wollen feet, tender feet, tired feet. talion of infantry, or 240 to 250 to attack them by enfilading fire and threatening their rear. Parapet .- A creastwork protect

Park .- In technical military language means a collection of wheeled vehicles-guns, wagons, or motor-

Platoon .- Troops who remove ob-Ah! how comfortable your feet feel. valry, usually numbering from 35,- stacles, clear roads, dig trenches, and studies, were known to have underconstruct camps or entanglements In the British Army this work is philosophers would have been there in usually carried out by engineers; the pioneer bat allons have been |

Point d'Appui .-- A fortified posias to cut off their enemy's approach tien of special strength in a line of trenches or defences, such as a stout building loopholed and streng hened

edoubt,-An earthwork which Division.—A smaller body of Hohenzollern Redoubt on Hill Dug-Out .- A sholter in the trench- works are surrounded with elaborate Well Known Traveling Man Makes es below the level of the earth, out entanglements as barbed wire and of which it is dug. Men take re- generally contain armoured shelters fuge in it during a bombardment mounting machine guns, and dugand live in it when not required for outs or bomb-proofs to give shelter during a bombardment.

Re-Entrant-Is an angle in Echelon .- Bodies of troops are position the point or apex of which

Regiment .- Of infantry usually ng introduced in Jacksonville, none or white squares follow each other consists of 3 or 4 battalions, or 3,000 ach distress will go. No indigestion, or 4,000 men; of cavalry usually

states for the J. B. Williams Co., trenched, for a gun or machine gun. glances or rebounds it is said to ri- breath of headache.

quarters at 501 Victoria building, being enfiladed by an enemy who has wards the enemy's position. It us- certain indigestion remedy in the t. Louis, Mo., and is well known reached one or other end they are ually shows on the map as a zig-zag, whole world and besides it is harm-mong the trade in this territory. In obstacles to enfilading fire in the to prevent the enemy from sweeping or enfilading it with fire, as he certainly would at it were carried Fascines .- Faggots or bundles of straight out towards him. The work comes to eating and sleeping. It sticks bound together and used for of carrying out a sap is one of the has certainly ruined my stomach and constructing earthworks. building most hazardous in which troops can

Sal-Head .- The end or termina-

Salient .- Is an angle in a position tired and worn out all the time and firing a cap in the fuse and the flame the point or apex of which juts out agreeable. Eat what you like and I could not sleep at night, y diges- travelling to the charge in the shell, from the position. A salient is an- digest it; enjoy it, without dread of ion was poor and I was almost al- A time fuse detonates the shell a cer- ficult to hold because it will usually rebellion in the stomach.

Sector .- A portion of a front my stomach would fill with gas and I the gun. The shock of firing it made strickly speaking that part of a circle family eat something which don't would be most uncomfortable for to ignite a slow-burning composition which is bounded by two radii and agree with them or in case of an some time afterwards. My mind was in the fuse: after a certain time, the part of the circumference be- attack of indigestion, dyspepsia, gas-

> shells and shrapnel have both a time much of its force is lost thru passing out by the hole or tunnel.

Trench-Frist-Line .- Is the outer-Glacis .- The smooth slope outside most line of trenches in the posiottle and began taking it. I am a line of trenches or fortifications tion defended. The trench may be glad I did for Tanlac has proven a which is cleared, as far as possible, a shollow excavation in the earth wonderful remedy in my case. My of all shelter for the enemy, so as with the soil removed thrown in ambition has returned as well as my to give a good field of fire from front, or an elaborate work, excavated deeply, with protection for the heads of the men firing, known as ectiles thrown by hand, containing headcover. In many of the German I have a fine appetite and relish ev- high explosive, which is fired either trenches concrete and steel armour are employed to give security against

shells Heavy Artillery .- Applied to those | Trench-Second-Line .- Is an inner Tanlac, the "Master Medicine," is guns and howitzers which cannot series of trenches where Supoprts easily accompany troops over coun- are usually kept or bodies of men try. In the German Army 6 in., 8in., ready to go to the aid of the men lin., and 17 in. howitzers, and 6in. in the first-line trenches when the enemy attacks

Trench-Third-Line .-- Are the ingreater power than those used in most series of trenches, as usually guns for propelling projectiles. The there are not more than 3 distinct safe, certain method for ridding best known are lyddite and melinite, lines in the defences of any posiof ugly, halry growths is both of which are made by (reating tion or front. The German third-line Mix a paste with some carbolic acid with nitric acid; and trenches on the British and French owdered delatone and water, apply trinitrotoluol, made by treating tol- front are reported to be of immense

off, wash the skin and the the manufacture of coke or gas, Trench-Communication .- A line of earthworks or a tunne! or passage narmless and seldom requires re-positing, but to avoid disappointment with thick steel walls containing a ond, or third-line trenches are reactionally and are the steel walls containing a ond, or third-line trenches are reactions. High-Explosive Shell -- A shell in the earth by which the first, sect is advisable to see that you get charge of high explosive, such as cd and which gives men moving tenuine delatone.—Adv. lyddite, melinite, or trinitrotoluol, along it shelter against hostile fire.

bore gun for throwing a large shell a very short distance, used in trench

Unit .- An organized military force loving clipping from the overseas tering the shell into many pieces of a certain size, as a platoon (60), edtion of the London Daily Mail at and destroying everything near. Of a company (240), a cartalion (1,000

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Geometry.

Plato is said to have written over his door. "Let no one ignorant of geom etry enter here." Today such a restriction would reduce his visiting list. Perhaps outside the professional mathematicians he would have no one at all. All the artists, the philanthropists, the historians, to say nothing of those ladies and gentlemen of leisure whose critical faculties are so importantly developed nowadays, would certainly be absent and, worse still, would suffer very little at their exclusion. Yet, go ing back into the centuries for guests a distinguished company might have been assembled of those who without being famous merely for mathematical stood and loved the subject. The Greek a body, Alphonse X., Omar Khayyam, Albert Durer, Leonardo da Vinci, Descartes, Pascal, Napoleon and Lewis Carroll.-Exchange.

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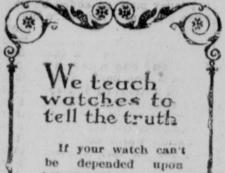
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8.50 The following claim is this day re-Road and Bridge Account.

C. L. Blakeman of Murrayville was among the callers yesterday on 1.00 Jacksonville business men.

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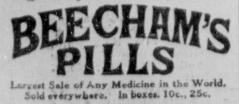
dandruff you may have. You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous,

You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive, and four ounces is all you will need. This simple remedy has never been known to fail.

generalization continues and a file COAL That's All. COAL tree from dust, dirt and clinkers. Harrigan Bros. 401 N. Sandy St. Phone No. 9.

Help Digestion

To keep your digestive organs in good working order-tostimulate your liver, tone your stomach and regulate your bowels, take-



ROOSEVELT DISCUSSED MANY BIG THEMES

(Continued from page seven.) tle cruiser now is criminal folly. Compared to the English, German and Japanese ships, ours are so inin power of guns, that our navy could not keep the seas against any hostile fleet of the powers named if our government really means busness, we will begin immediately a

less not to prepare at once. Opposes Large Regular Army.

egular army. The proposed Contin- lows: ental Army is an absurdity. If passed partially successful rival to the Na- tutes by the addresses of Mr. Waltional Guard and attract some young ter Rowe of Decatur. Although Mr. But serious-minded young men who have their way to make in ing on a large scale was more profitthe world cannot and ought not go able than small acreage he believes nto any such army, which proposes in making every foot of land preo penalize patriotism by making the patriotic man incur a heavy loss in Farm in every sense of the word is ime, or in money, or in business training, or in opportunity, or in all his motto. Do something besides four, at the very period of his life raise grain and hay. Specialize in when it is most essential that he something for a side line, such as should not be put at a disadvantage feeding cattle, sheep or dairying. compared to his less patriotic and The last named being his side line. nore selfish competitors and rivals. efficiency are the very tests which from all viewpoints nen are unfit for military service it or industrial work.

Favors Universay Service.

I advocate universal service besecuring a quickened social conscience; because it would help us greatly industrially; and because it we shall be able to defend ourselves against aggression. This is part, is find our own souls: let us frankly face the world situation today as it affects ourselves and as it affects all enough. other countries. We must have a our borders and then prepare our- according to their herd. selves to carry it thru. Let us quit trying to fool ourselves by indulging to remove dandruff completely and that it rying to fool curseives by indulging "I have found by actual experi- nesday I spend at hoped in cheap self-assertion or even chep- ence that housing cows will keep to get around to each of the principal in cheap self-assertion or even chep- ence that housing cows will keep to get around to each of the principal in cheap self-assertion or even chep- ence that housing cows will keep to get around to each of the principal in cheap self-assertion or even chep- ence that housing cows will keep to get around to each of the principal in cheap self-assertion or even chep- ence that housing cows will keep to get around to each of the principal in cheap self-assertion or even chep- ence that housing cows will keep to get around to each of the principal in cheap self-assertion or even chep- ence that housing cows will keep to get around to each of the principal in cheap self-assertion or even chep- ence that housing cows will keep to get around to each of the principal in cheap self-assertion or even chep- ence that housing cows will keep to get around to each of the principal in cheap self-assertion or even chep- ence that housing cows will keep to get around to each of the principal in cheap self-assertion or even chep- ence that housing cows will keep to get around to each of the principal in cheap self-assertion or even chep- ence that housing constitution is a self-assertion or even chep- ence that housing constitution is also as a self-assertion or even chep- ence that housing constitution is a self-assertion or even chep- ence that housing constitution is a self-assertion or even chep- ence that housing constitution is a self-assertion or even chep- ence that housing constitution is a self-assertion or even chep- ence that housing constitution is a self-assertion or even chep- ence that housing constitution is a self-assertion or even chep- ence that housing constitution is a self-assertion or even chep- ence that housing constitution is a self-assertion or even chep- ence tirely. To do this, just get about four er sentimentality. We must have a them in first class condition during pal towns a couple times more beapply it at night when retiring; use endeavor to recover our lost self-rechough to moisten the scalp and rub it spect. Let us show in practical fashion that we fear God and therefore deal justly with all men, and our own part we may be absolutely all day during the winter they fell off take it for us. A policy of unpre-paredness and of tame submission ing and working to get them back to to insult and aggression invites the the mark. We had to keep them glossy, silky and soft and look and feel eign nations which in the end will a tank heater and take the chill off a hundred times better. cate preparedness and action (not and this is found profitable in evmerely words) on behalf of our hon- ery sense. or and interest, because such preself-respecting peace.

The Larger Americanism.

he shows that he still remains at good animals. giance to our country and our flag; creased profits. that we refuse to be severed from one another along lines of class or we judge each American on his merits as a man; that we work for the well-being of our bodily selves, but

President Wilson in a telegram to upon his investment. udge Goodenow, who was appointed ate plans for a national council which would facilitate the work of Americanization of immigrants, told f his sympathy with the objects of he conference and his willingness o receive representatives of the committee tomorrow before the regular binet meeting.

The committee, however, decided . o postpone its visit to the president. until such time as its plans had been more definitely formulated.

Some Topics of the Farm

SMALL FARMS CAN BE MADE

ferior in speed, in range of guns, and Walter Rowe of Macon County Tells

building program thre times as large ly printed the story of what has dried and kept dry during winter for the first year as has been outlin- been done by one farmer on a farm d in the official reports. We need of 112 acres. By using the right more the swiftest and most powerful nection with grain farming, Walter than only good In the not only battleships; we need even methods and raising stock in conpattle cruisers, light cruisers, de- Rowe of Decatur has secured good stroyers and submarines. It is mad-results. There are many farms in this county where the same general plan of operation might be followed But I do not believe in a large with good success. The article fol-

A great deal of interest was manimay for a year or two prove a fest during the recent farm insti-Rowe was of the opinion that farmduce something and not to be idle. Milks 18 Cows.

Mr. Rowe is at present milking 18 would be in every way beneficial to cows on his farm near Decatur and corn breeding and other particulars. he state and that it would be al- he uses a milking machine for the nost or quite as beneficial from the reason that it saves hard work, tandpoint of those who consider the drudgery and saves money. A man interest of the state in time of peace who is a fast milker can milk six the various towns have been very is from those who are interested in to eight cows an hour while a ma- interesting. This seems to be a he welfare of the state in time of chine can milk 18. This saves time form of winter work which fits the war. The normal tests of military and money and is more sanitary needs exactly. In Tremont last Fri-

would test a man's efficiency for in- One point which Mr. Rowe brought members came in and we talked over justry and for the ordinary tasks of out above all others is that a pedi- soils, crops, rotations, farm bookrivil life. If a large percentage of gree does not make a good milk cow, keeping, live stock feeding and watch the chart and record that breeding problems from morning hows that they are also poorly unfit hangs in your barn and know each until night. day what the animal is doing. A The members have been greatly good profitable cow making you interested in the soil map and many money and showing a good record have expressed surprise at the acause it would be a potent means of beats a cow with pedigree a mile curacy with which the different long and which just breaks even. | classes of soils are outlined. There The Feed.

would put us where, if necessary, is proper feeding. Mr. Rowe feeds preents a very spotted appearance ensilage the year round. He has in some sections. There are now and and a vital part, of the doctrine of two silos, one 12x32 for summer and then a section entirely of one class the larger Americanism. The prime one 14x32 for winter, He stated of soil and many of the farms have work for this nation at this moment that in the winter time it was nec- just one kind of soil. The chemical s to rebuild its own character. Let essary to feed more of this corn analysis made from samples taken in products than in summer and that each class of soil in various parts of the two additional feet was just the county indicate the line of treat-

lefinite home policy and we must feet in dimensions would feed from the members to instances where the have a definite foreign policy. Let 18 to 29 cows for six months and farm practices of one man or anothus when we enter into treaties, for herds over 20 in number to feed er bears out the indications of the speak the truth, be wary of making six months a silo 14x32 would just soil analysis. In the light of the promises, and honorable in fulfilling about fill the bill. In this piece of analytical results, one can underthem. Let us clear-sightedly and advice figures which are authentic stand more easily why certain metnafter mature deliberation adopt a are given and will help the farmer ods of management gives the success definite policy without and within to know how large a silo to build or the failure which they do. Mon-

Keep Cows Housed. period of self-searching. We must the winter months. I have a Dutch- fore spring. man working for me and he told me I let my cattle take too much recess. watched our records and we found our own part; for if we cannot take out that after they had been left out certain that no one else will try to in their milk producing and it took kind of repeated insolence by for- housed to get best results. I use drive cur people into war. I advo- the water before letting them drink

Mr. Rowe advises farmers who good animals to save the cream of their calves to keep the herd built The larger Americanism demands up. It will not pay you to keep hat we insist that every immigrant selling your choice calves dropped who comes here shall become an by your best cows as you will be Aerican (itizen and nothing else; if compelled to pay a fancy price for

neart more loyal to another land. The last bit of advice given was

An Ideal Farm.

The 112 acres comprising this most successful hog breeders. creed or sect or national origin; that farm has been laid out as near ideal. The start in pure-bred hogs was as the owner could do it. He has 36 made with one registered sow kept acres of alfalfa, which is nearly a in a pen on a town lot. From this also for the well-being of our spirit-ual selves; that we consider safety, but that we consider safety, but that we put honor and duty as one 36 acre plot is broken up for a little farm where cholera destroyahead of safety. Only thus shall we corn another plot is sown and this field are the edge of town, then to a little farm where cholera destroyahead of safety. Only thus shall we corn another plot is sown and this prove our possession of the valor of rotation is kept up all the time and field again, then permanent success righteousness. Only thus shall we the increase in small grain yields is and big profits. Now he has the 30 stand square to all the winds of wonderful. Corn which yields from acres of fine rolling land, a big fine lesting, high of heart, the masters 70 to 90 bushels to the acre and oats of our own souls fit to be the far which is yielding around the century of our own souls, fit to be the fa- which is yielding around the century hers of a race of freemen, who shall mark proves that the scientifice is always took an in thers of a race of freemen, who shall mark proves that the scheme. Hog make and shall keep this land all methods are money makers. Hog that it seemed to the prophetic vitight fence encircles the entire farm, sion of the mighty men who founded good buildings and conveniently articles. In always took an interest in stock, especially hogs, and liked to handle them", said Mr. Fesenmeyer. "One day I was coming home from t and the mighty men who saved ranged adorn it and the owner is the shop at noon and saw several

hairman of a committee to formu- address on "Making It Pay" he was Poland-China sow. I knew nothing in this county.

> SELECTING AND SELL-ING SEED CORN.

Warren Moffat of Modesto and gives an accurate idea of the care iss Margaret Ragland of Waverly which is A Morgan county farmer who

for the season of 1916?

I have saved only a limited sup-TO PAY GOOD RETURNS ply or my usuel high qualitied seed, which I now offer for this season's use. All this corn was sack-gather ed from the stalk last fall; dried, About the System of Mixed Farm- and then stored in a frost-proof seed ing and Diarying That He Is Fol- house, where a temperature above freezing is maintained.

"Many tests of two lots of seed The Bloomington Bulletin recent- alike when gathered are promptly the other cribbed, have proved that well preserved seed will yield from 18 bushels increase, both lots ger minated equally well. The increased yield was due entirely to prompt drying and better care during winter."-U. S. Bulletin 415.

Dr. Taylor, chautauqua decturer and farm director for Deere & Co. reports like results. Other corn spe cialists concur. I have been breed ing my strain of Improved Reid's Yellow Dent for over 15 years and have greatly increased its size and usefulness.

My Johnson County White is from the best source of that greatest of all prize winning varieties of corn. I give my individual attention to every detail of the business. I employ only the most careful help and we aim to make the seed corn as near ly perfect as possible. W rite me for further description of ear to row

Conference With Members.

The conferences with members in day a couple of dozen or more of the

are 20 or more distinct classes of The one thing which produces milk soil in the county, so the soil map ment that is required to get the best "I have found that a silo 12x32 results. In many cases I can site day of this week was spent in Pekin. Tuesday I made farm visits and Wed-"I have found by actual experi- nesday I spent at Hopedale. I hope

State Meeting Next Week.

A state meeting of the county agents will be held at the University of Illinois next week. At this time they all get together to talk over their principal problems and get ascounty associations and a special meeting of these officers will be held next week. This meeting has been called by H. W. Danforth, president of the Farm Bureau here, to talk over plans for organizing a state association, so as to handle to better action are the surest guarantees of were in the dairy business and had advantage some of the problems and the county organizations.

E. T. ROBBINS. County Agent, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.

Hogs Pay for a Home.

A mighty interesting story of the et him be promptly returned to that to be sanitary around your barn. way in which Henry Fesenmeyer has land; and if, on the other hand, he Keep the manure hauled away, your ebcome a leading swine breeder is shows that he is in good faith and cows clean and housed where they told in the January Farm and Home wholeheartedly an American, let him can get plenty of sun light and your by Fred L. Petty. It is the story of be treated as on a full equality with milking utensils well scalded and a struggle from a \$10 a week job as the native born. The larger Ameriaired. This will guarantee you clean, harness maker to a prosperous harcanism demands that we native born sweet milk for your customers and ness shop of his own and from that also be wholehearted in our alle- a good reputation which means in- by slow degrees and in the face of many discouragements and losses, to his present standing as one of Iowa's

"I always took an interest in making money and a fine return men grouped around a pen in a neighboring livery barn. I went in Every place Mr. Powe gave his and found them looking at a big fine listened to with rapt attention. His at that time of the purebred busifigures and manner of telling his ness, but the sow looked good to me. story won for him a host of friends She was of big type and weighed 100 pounds. 1 paid \$100 for her. This looked like a lot of money to my wife and me, and we talked it ing AND SELLIt was a good buy, however. From that sow I raised 18 pigs the first year that sold at \$40 a head. kept her until she died, and sold

tiended the basketball game Wed-seed corn and in the manner of hand-other sow for \$151, and she, too, did desday and enjoyed a plesant visit ling it. This same dealer last year well by him. Later he paid \$345 for until yesterdy with Russell Pinker- sold \$3,000 worth of seed corn and the noted boar A Wonder, whose wise man. ton and Port Corrington, 714 West did not lose a dollar on bad accounts. | blood has done so much for improv-Have you received your seed corn ing the big type of Poland-Chinas.

IS OUR CLIMATE CHANGING?

Not at All; It's About the Same Now as It Was Ages Ago.

The question of the constancy of the climate must be discussed for three different time intervals-first, bas the climate remained constant during the recent past, say the last hundred years; secondly, has the climate remained constant during the historic times, say the last 7,000 years; thirdly, has the climate remained constant during recent geologic ages, say the last 10,000,000 years?

There are many stations where meteorological observations have been made for more than a hundred yearsin fact, a few records cover more than 300 years. Based upon these observations, the statement can confidently be made that the climate is essentially the same now as it was many years or even a hundred years ago. This is largely contrary to popular belief. It means that, taking one year with another, the snowfall is just as large now as then. It means that sleighing lasts just as long now as then. It means that the winters are no milder now than then. It means that the summers are no hotter now than then.

The constant statements by the older people that the climate is different now than it used to be when they were younger are due to the tendency to magnify and remember the unusual, while the ordinary is forgotten. Thus in time it is only the unusual snowfall or the extremely low temperatures that are well remembered, and unconsciously the abnormal has thus been substituted for the normal. These statements are also due to the fact that the attitude toward life, the amount of energy, the daily occupations and perhaps the place of residence of the older people are very different now than when they were younger.

In discussing the possible changes in climate during the last 7,000 years inference must be drawn from such recorded facts as the dates of harvest, the kind and amount of crops raised, the kind of clothing worn by the people, the habits of life of the people. the existence of certain wild animals and forest trees, the size of the rivers, the height of lakes and inclosed seas, etc. From evidence of this kind the conclusion has been drawn that there have been no marked changes in climate during historic times.-From Willis I. Milham's Book on Meteorology,

To Measure Distance on a Map.

Distance on a map is measured by its "scale." If the scale is 1-62500, as in the case of the well known United States geological survey maps, it means that one inch on the map represents 62,500 inches on the ground, which number is the approximate number of inches in a mile. Therefore the scale is, roughly, one inch to a mile. If the scale is 1-40000 the scale is approximately an inch and a half to a mile. By laying a rule on the map and ascertaining the number of inches between two points one can calculate the number of miles between them. As the inch is the common unit of measare in the United States by which the eye is accustomed to judge distances on paper, almost all maps are drawn to a scale representing one, two, three or more miles to the inch.-Outing.

Storms and the Wind.

It is a curious fact that what is generally known in some of the eastern states as a northeastern storm is in reality, says Popular Mechanics, of quite a contrary origin. Because a strong wind which frequently carries heavy rain is apparently driven from a northeasterly direction it is popularly assumed in a specific area that the storm originates somewhere in a northeastern zone, while in truth its real source is in the west or southwest. The explanation is that such a disturbance is merely an indraft of a barometric depression in the opposite direction. The storm is known as a "flareback" and is one of the conditions which cause a weather forecaster diffi-

One Reason.

"Do you know why money is so scarce, brothers?" the soap box orator demanded, and a fair sized section of the backbone of the nation waited in leisurely patience for the answer.

A tired looking woman had paused for a moment on the edge of the crowd. She spoke shortly:

"It's because so many of you men spend your time telling each other why 'stead of hustling to see that it ain't!"-Judge.

The Oldest Libraries.

The oldest libraries of which we have any certain knowledge are those brought to light by excavations among the ruins of the east. Among these are the Babylonish books inscribed on clay tablets, supposed to have been prepared for public instruction about 650 B. C. It is said by Aristotle that Strabo was the first known collector of books and manuscripts. This was about the year 330 B. C.

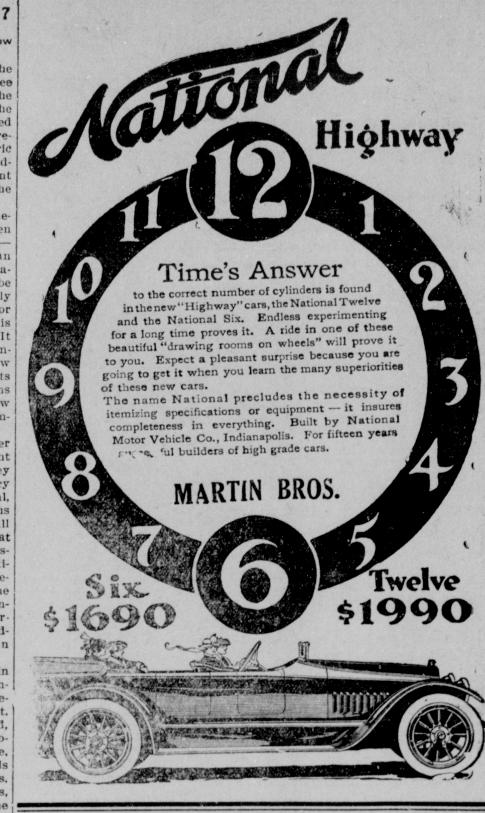
Great Scheme.

"I have a scheme." "Propound it."

"A movie show to be called 'The World.' Everybody in the world will be employed to act in the picture. We're bound to get an audience. Every person depicted will want to see it."-Buffalo Express.

Sunday School Teacher-You must grow up to be good. Don't you want to be looked up to? Little Emma Wayup-I'd rather be looked around at .-

Beware of the fragrance of temptation. It is like a fool disguised as a



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Stock Market.

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Baltimore and Ohio 94

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N. Y., N. H. and Hartford.... 73

U. S. ref. 2s, registered...... 99%

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New York Grain Market

irregular; No. 1 Durum 1.421/2; No.

New York, Jan. 20.-Wheat-Spot

Northern Duluth 1.471/2, and No.

Northern Manitoba 1.51% f. o. b.

Corn-Spot easy; No. 2 yellow 86%

Oats-Spot firm; No. 3 white 55@

S. 3s, registered..........1014

....109

Mexican Petroleum

American Locomotive

Total sales of bonds par value

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central Leather

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ADVANCING OCEAN FREIGHT RATES LOWER WHEAT P. IC .

Announcement Is Almost the Only Market Closes Heavy at 36 to 11/8 Cents Net Decline-Other Leading Interesting Development in Heavy Staples Show Losses.

Chicago, Jan. 20. - Advancing New York, Jan. 20,-Almost the ocean treight rates that put a stop only interesting development in to- to export demand resulted today in day's heavy market was the dectara- lower prices for wheat. The market ation of an initial dividend of 30 on closed heavy at %@1 to 1'sc net Bethlehem Steel common "out of decline, with May 1.29% and July 1.22%@%. Other leading staples, The announcement was both a sur- too, all showed a loss-corn % @1 to prise and a disappointment as in 1401%c; oats 1/2 to 34, and provissome quarters it had been thought ions 15@171/2 to 25@271/2.

that no such action would be taken . Wheat values dwindled rapidly now while in others it was believed after announcement that as much as the amount of the disbursement was 48% a bushel had been exacted for too small considering the reported vessel charges on shipments from Atlantic ports to Great Britain and Prior to the publication of the o4c a busnel from New Orleans. Re-Bethlehem dividend the market was vival of export demand had followed dull and irregular. Bethlehem pur- an early break in prices here the sued an erratic course on very light result of gossip that a more liberal dealings. It fell 14 points to 471 in movement of wheat from Argentina the forenoon, but recovered to 478 and Australia could naturally be exbefore the dividend was announced, pected as the French government later yielding to 460 and closing at had perfected arrangements for the use of an increased number of grain United States Steel, whose divi- carrying ships. Greatest weakness dend status is likely to be established in wheat showed itself during the next week, became heavy in the aftlast half hour of trading. This was ernoon, declining to 83%, an over- partly due to the fact that warmer weather promised to ingrease re-

Corn and oats weakened with Willys-Overland 51/2 to 2191/2, wheat. The embargo against corn shipments to a majority of castern, The more distinctive war issues ports continues and the southwest is

fell 2 to almost 5 points and oils sending corn here. Oats held up better than other Rails were lethargic at the outset grain because of a seaboard demand. Lower prices on hogs pulled issues, later losing 1 to 2 points on down provisions.

Chicago Livestock Market

Receipts 73,000. Market weak, mostly 20 to 25c Pigs 6.60 CATTLE. Receipts 8,000.

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Market weak.

St. Louis Livestock Market

Market 15c lower. Pigs and lights6.00.07.50 Mixed and butchers 7.30 @ 7.60 Good heavy 7.55 @ 7.65 CATTLE. Market steady. Native beef steers 7.50@9.50

Cows 5.50 @7.00

Stockers and feeders ...5.00@7.25 SHEEP. Receipts 2,000. Market strong. Yearling wethers8.00@9.23

Yearling steers and

Maxwell Motor Co. 644 New York Money Market New York, Jan. 20 .- Mercantile pape 3@34. Bar silver 56%. Mexican dollars 43%.

ing bid 1%.

Call money-high 2; low 1%; clos-

Time loans 21/2@3.

1.28%@1.31%.

Minneapolis Grain Market Minneapolis, Jan. 20. - Wheat -Lower receipts; 289 cars compared Southern Railway113% with 343 a year ago. Cash-No. 1 hard 1.34%; No. 1

No. 2 northern 1. 27%@1.29%. No. 3 wheat 1.20% @ 1.25%.

northern 1.29%@1.31%; to arrive

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Wheat-			
May . \$1.29%	\$1.30%	\$1.29	\$1.29
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July 79%	.79%	.781/4	.78
Oats-			
May53	.53%	.5236	.534
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 Oats straw
 .35 | Corn—No. 2 74½; No. 3 72¼@

 Stags
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 Oats, per bushel
 .50 74½; No. 2 white 74½; No. 3 white

 Ducks
 .9c
 Bran, per cwt
 .115 70; No. 2 yellow 78; No. 3 yellow

 Old Geese
 .8c
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 .\$1.65 74½; No. 4 yellow 73@73½; No. 5

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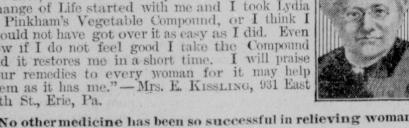


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Bits of Byplay

By Luke McLuke

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Huh!

They had ordered dinner and had waited for a half hour without results. "I wonder what makes the waiters in this place so thin and hungry looking?" she remarked.

"I suppose it is because when they sit down to eat they are waited on by the other waiters," he replied.

Fact.

Real charity means being kind When others are in need; An ounce of kindness, you will find, Outweighs a ton of creed.

The Wise Fool. "Lots of men earn a living without

getting it," observed the sage. "Yes," agreed the fool. "And lots of people get a living without earning it."

Cheer Up!

Don't let old worry make you pout. Gray hairs do not amass; The things we've worried most about Have never come to pass.

> Good Advice. HOUSEHOLD RECIPES.

McLuke in "Bits of Byplay" every day. When all the family has enjoyed them ever you feel that life is full of trouble get out your Luke McLuke scrap book and forget all about it laughing with called. Luke.-Louisville Post.

Aw, Gwan!

A farmer once came to our town. For hours, with mouth agape, He stood outside a big hotel To see the fire escape.

-B. T. Longfellow.

Just the Lad We Wanted! Dear Luke-Bacon N. Liver runs & restaurant at 508 West Vine street in club?-Bob Roszell, Lexington, Ky.

Henry and Wife.

Poor Henpeck's life is one long fight; His wife sure gabs a heap; She talks all day, and then at night She argues in her sleep.
—Cincinnati Enquirer.

And Henpeck, who don't dare to cheep, To sleep he dares not go; But, while she argues in her sleep, He murmurs, "Yes; thasso."

-Houston Post.

Send 'Em Around.

tective force. How about George L. ounce. Ketchum of Madison, Ind., and Will L. Solvem of Frankfort, Ky?-Duke.

Dear Luke-Any chance for Dr. Sting,

in the club?-J. P. Ray. From Dublin?

King, 99 Washington street.-Ad. in and cake. Boston Globe.

Any Objection?

Dear Luke-Can John Swinghammer of Ferdinand, Ind., get in the club as official knocker?-A Traveler.

Betcha! "An onion eaten raw will clear the head," remarked the old fogy.

"Yes," agreed the grouch, "and it will also clear the room."

Things to Worry About. Some bugs can live for a year without food.

Names Is Names. Ona Pigg lives at Lebanon, O.

Our Daily Special. Common sense is mighty uncommon.

Luke McLuke Says:

When a man goes out to dinner at the on a lot of dog at the table the first they a thing he does when he gets back to his others? own house is to frisk the kitchen for something to eat.

will be a cheerful companion and you will be a pretty good citizen.

Once in awhile the great American royal jury tires of sitting in judgment on the war in Europe. But the business of deciding how John D. Rockefeller ought to spend his money is always in questions."

le next door happen to break their chonograph.

Us common peepul are not such a bad

Once upon a time there was a man

icts effeminate

on never seems to have a dollar when lifterent kind of ant from their vou are around

A girl always believes that she will Billy. e sure to scream when a man kisses her for the first time. But when the ker replied. "You see, Billy Boy,

o scream inwardly, suit some men is one that would en. the true females, little princesses

FOODS

THEY BUILD OR DESTROY

Amazing but Rarely Suspected Truths About the

Things You Eat. (Copyright, 1916, by Alfred W. McCann.)

CHAPTER 8

The little girl who caught cold easily was fed on a mixture of refined "innocent" foods, the true nature of which was not suspected by het

aother for that cason kept her saccharine. tome from school on rainy days. She vent one day to a little party given action of glucose and refined sugars at a neighbor's home. Spread before when excessively consumed. the children was a great frosted He did not know that on such cane with lighted candles, ice cream a diet bees and white mice are quickbricks, red, white, green, and brown; ly killed, altho it has been generally candies of seven different hues, and supposed that glucose and sugar in various goodies that rivalled each any quantity are good foods for the other in a riot of color to catch the child. attention of greedy little eyes.

warn little bed by a little mother phrase. who was happy, too.

day she did not feel well and was purely artificial. not permitted to go to school. To-

He felt her pulse, looked at her food which she had over-eaten. tongue, and asked what she had been | But we are to discuss this thing sating. When teld about the party sensibly, frankly, fully. We are to te smiled and said; "She has proba- learn why our little girl caught cold mly been eating too much." He so easily; why it was difficult to cure gave her some medicine, and in a those colds and why she had perofew days she was apparently well dical "upsets."

teaspoonful.

those organisms were of a patho- | Of what did the child's breakfast genic or disease-producing type.

He did not know that among forms of bacterial life.

A green colored girl would like posi- manufacturer it had been appropriat of New Jersey alone. tion as general housework. Miss B. ed for use in confectionary, ice cream,

He did not know that those colored candies were made chiefly of glu- what she ate for lunch.

You have heard of the little girl cose, sweetened with some 10 or 15 who caught cold casily and whose per cent of sugar, and a trace of He did not know the destructive

He had read something of the The little merrynackers were trans- high calorie value of sugar and glaported with the rainbow sweets be- cose, but had not stopped to consider fore them. Chatter and laughter the fact that alcohol and gasoline and song filled the entire afternoon, are also of the high calorie type. He At the end of the happy day the tired did not know that "high calories" tittle girl was tucked away in her is a meaningless, even if a scientific,

He did not know that the flavers That night the child fretted a bit used in that ice cream and candy Sure Cure For Blues. - Read Luke and talked in her sleep. The next were derived from either and were

He did not know that their colors cut out and paste in scrap book. When- ward the evening a slight fever de- were certified coal tar dyes originally veloped, which her mother called intended for the ribbon factory, and an "upset." The fever continued so he charged Helen's illness to another day and then the doctor was "overeating," but he did not place much importance upon the kind of

Of what did her breakfast con-The doctor had not taken into sist? There was, of course, the usconsideration the fact that the milk wal coffee and the usual rolls and of which that ice cream had been toast, with one of the many popular made was raw milk. He did not breakfast foods served with milk this city. Do you need a chef in the know that a microscopical examina- produced by cows fed on brewer's tion of it would have revealed 90,- stain, peet pulp, distillery waste, 000,000 organisms to the cubic cen- cotton-seed meal, and gluten feed, timetre, which is much less than a a by-product of the glucose factory. Is this not the breakfast of millions, He did not know that many of you ask? We shall answer that.

food consist? Breakfast foods made He did not know that the ice cream of wheat, corn, barley, and rice must was stiffened with a bodifer made "keep"; they must "look nice." By of commercial gelatine better and what process are these two requiremore truthfully classified as carpen- ments fulfilled? The facts that felters' glue, which the Bureau of low will answer these questions, and Chemistry at Washington has shown if the answer cuts deep into hearts to contain as many as 6,000,000,000 that have been pierced already let organisms to the gram, of which the later wounds inspire atonement. Dear Luke-The club may need a de- there are twenty-nine in a single We have gathered together for the sake of the child.

At noon, as the father did not those organisms were many deadly come for lunch, the mother fried the poptatoes left from the last He did not know that glue con- night's meal and added a bit of bologtained sulphites, copper, and arsenic. na or cheese. The bologna was made He did not know that it was origi- of raw "bull beef" or raw "old cow" the Tiffin (O.) dentist, to get to work nally intended as wall paper sizing produced in an uninspected estabor for use in the paper box factory lishment, of which there are thousor the furniture shop, but that thru ands in the United State. There are the cupidity of the commercial food more than 400 of them in the State

The plain facts about these places will be related in detail as we go along, but now is the time to see

STORIES O'NOD LAND

"Oh-h-h look, Tinker, there are a marry the princesses. And last of into the underground city made a unable to lay eggs. sharp turn and they ran smack into gauze wings folded neatly on their

and you will see thousands and thea- lazy. They depend on the workers here an hour.

you haven't told me what kind of less fellows in the city you can just house of a friend where he has to put ants they are," persisted Billy. "Are imagine how hard the workers have

Not at all," replied Tinker. Try to live so that your conscience and sisters of every ant in the city."

'Don't the young princesses or the work. laughed Tinker: "but A man can be a good neighbor and things you don't understand. I call building new galleries. Others act vet do a lot of rejoicing when the peo- these winged ants 'royal' because as nurse maids for the thousands of lot. Lots of our governors have been of her own, while the winged males the harvest fields and gather their men who couldn't even govern them will be their husbands-for a day or own food, so the troops of foragers Once upon a time there was a man ers, but some day they will have to the workers in the city as well as for who never forgot to mail a letter that leave home and strike out for them-themselves. So you see they do not his wife gave him. But he never had a selves and found new cities. So to have much time to waste. But come It isn't a nice thing to say. But, on easily, Old Mother Nature, who is get tired of waiting for a the level, things have come to a point always thinking up ways to help her where a girl seems to fear that she will children, has given them wings. But Billy met the Queen of the ants. be regarded as old fashioned if she as the workers stay at home and take care of the city and never go on long ARREST ESCAPED PRISONERS. The fellow who is always telling you journeys, they do not need wings, so that be would share his last dollar with they are born without them."

winged brothers and sisters?" askid to be German prisoners of war, who

"They are and they aren't," Tin-The only currency system that would the Queen Mother. First there are from the New Brunswick shore, able them to spend their money and who will grow up to be queens and

lot of flying and, 'cried Billy Be By all there are the workers, who are Bo Bum as the tunnel leading down men ants, who never do any work "Nary a bit," replied Tinker, noa-

a whole troop of ants with beautiful, ding his head so hard that the weeny copper kettle he wore for a hat bounced up and down at a great rate. "Yes, yes, I know; but there is "Until they are old enough to leave nothing unusual about that," re- home and shift for themselves, they piled the merry little elf without even do nothing but play from morning glancing at the new arrivals. "The until night. They are the most helpcity is full of these useless fellows, less creatures alive, and the mest sands of them before you have been for everything, even too feeding and washing them, and as there are thou-"Well, I never saw one before, and sands and thousands of these helpdifferent tribe from the to labor to care for them and do all their own work too.

'There is so much work to be done They are merely the royal brothers about the city that the anis could never begin to do it all if they didn't "But why don't the other ants have have such a perfect organization. wings and why do you call them Each ant or group of ants has its own particular task to do, and they all "My, but you can ask a lot of work together, each helping the men ants do any work at all?" asked other; so that in the course of a day they accomplish a great amount of

"Hundreds of ants are constantly that is the way to find out about engaged in enlarging the city by every one of the females will some baby ants and care for the eggs laid neither male or female, for they are by the Queen Mother. Of course day become a queen and have a city these ants are too busy to go but to two. While they are young they live we met in the oat forest and on the here in the home city with the work- road have to gather enough food for enable them to make the journey on, we must hurry or the Queen will And next week I'll tell you how

CALAIS, Me., Jan. 19 .- A situation of international interest developed today when four men, alleged nad escaped from a detention camp at Amherst, M. H., were captured on the American side of the border. ccasion arrives the best she can do is there are really three kinds of anis They had crossed the ice on the St. hatched out from the eggs laid by Croix river two miles above this city

> Hugh P. Green of the firm of rear families and have a city of their Worthington, Reeve & Green, ex-Then there are the males, the pects to spend today in Springfield and whose sole mission in life is to attending to legal matters.

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cents a week fixed,

for fifty weeks, will

Deceased was born in Bess-

F. Langton, rector of

get \$25.00 Members paying \$1.00 a week fixed, for fifty

of her birth is not known. She was

united in marriage in that place to

Robert McAllister July 13, 1886.

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fternoon and burial will be in Rose-

ill cemetery

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MORTUARY

Fearneyhough.

Mrs. Walter Fearneyhough died Thursday morning at 2:45 o'clock at Shortly afterward they came to this the family residence, three miles country. Her maiden name was atheast of Lynnville. She had Nicolina McBurney. Her husband been ill for the last four months and three children survive. They Deceased was Harriet Augusta Schor are: held, daughter of Fred W. and Sarah M. L. Menenzes of this city and Mrs. Risey Science. She was forn in Frank Somers of Beardstown. The this county Jan. 30, 1876. She had funeral will be held from the resibeen a faithful member of he M. E. dence, 609 Myrtle street, Saturday church in Lzanville since childhooa, afternoon at 3 o'clock, in charge of

There survives her husband and the Rev. he following children: Grace, Trinity church. Interment will be Alma, Clarence William, Oren Wal- in Jacksonville cemetery. er, Hattie May and Fred Leonard. She is also survive; by her parents and two brothers. Charles and Wil-

lian Echolfield The funeral will be held from the noon and the body was taken Wed-

Rev. Mr. Hass, pastor of the church. was foreman of Columiana ranch. Rev. Mr. Hass, pastor of the church.

Interment will be in Diamond Grove Baptist church Thursday afternoon Miss Eva Anderson who was ill complete.

Charles Dungan of Springfield, son of the Rev. Mr. Dungan, a former Miss Belle DeFreitas died late in the third grade. resident of this city, died in Col- late Thursday afternoon at a local orado Wednesday. He was a den- hospital and the remains were taken tist by profession. His mother was to the undertaking pariors of W. W. a sister of Mrs. John R. Loar. The Gillham. Death came after an illremains will be brought here for in- ness of considerable length. terment in the family lot in Diamond Funeral services will be held at funeral is not yet known.

afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. McAllister. Mrs. Robert McAllister, aged about 70 years, died at her home, 609 Myrle street, Thursday morning at 7:30



GEO. J. CHAMBERS SPECIALS

For This Week

PAY-UP WEEK PLANS. Shanahan Best Flour, large Merchants of the city will meet sack, 49 pounds \$1.60 in the Chamber of Commerce rooms ... 80° this afternoon at 7:30 to consider ... 90c Secretary Carl H. Weber and a gen- during the illness and after the Cans Tomatoes, Corn and .25c chants to attend. Pay-up week has S. Jewsbury. +been successfully observed in other lbs. Bulk Peaches... 25c plans for such an observance here. lbs. Lima Beans..... 25e Prunes, per lb......10c
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Illinois 262. Bell 575.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE CLUB MEETS AT MANCHESTER

Interesting Session Held at Home of Mrs. Eliza Smith-Other Manchester News.

The semi-monthly meeting of the Domestic Science club was held at the home of Mrs. Eliza Smith, Wednesday afternoon. Thirteen of the nineteen members were present. The following program was rendered: Roll call-Current Events.

Club Song-Illinois. Piano player solo-Mrs. Eliza

Paper, The Story of Vanilla-Mrs. Herbert McConnel. Vocal solo-Mrs. Cennick Andras. Discussion.

Planning and Serving Supper-Irs. Cennick Andras. Putting Kitchen and Dining Room

n Order for the Night-Mrs. Lloyd Preparations for Morning-Mrs. ohn Akers. Piano player solo-Mrs. Eliza

Demonstration-Potato Omelet-Mrs. C. D. Chapman.

Mrs. Anna King of Gillman, Ill vas here Wednesday and Thursday. She has been in Jacksonville for hree weeks with her daughter Charotte, who came there for treatment

Considerable sickness prevails in his section, generally the grippe which is so wide-spread over the country at present

Miss Pearl Gidney of Jacksonville spent Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. Belle Gidney. Miss Gidney is employed in the state hospital at Jacksonville

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McConnel were in Jacksonville Thursday. deo. Watt has gone to East Alton

to work in a cartridge factory. Mrs. N. J. Lucas of Elgin arrived this week to visit her mother, Mrs. Frank Blackburn, Sr.

The local basketball team have secured the Funk building which they will use for practice room during the winter season.

A daughter(first child), was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richardson Sunday morning, Jan. 16. Mrs. Mary Rousey went to Greasy

Prairie Tuesday to help care for Mrs. Martha Rousey, who is ill with

Two head lettuce, 25c. Cannon Ireland, but the exact date Bros.

GRADED SYSTEM OF SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHING PRESENTED

Interesting Meeting Held by Members of Methodist Church in Bluffs -Other Scott County Items.

Mrs. George Bemis is visiting friends in Springfield. Mrs. Ed. Mundy left Monday for a visit with her son, Albert and fam-

ily of Canton. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vannier are sojourning in the sunny south. They expect to spend the winter at Jack-William H. Black of Carrollton scaville, Fla. and other points in died at a local hospital Tuesday fore- that state

Mrs. Hartnadey left Wednesday M. E. church in 'spinville this morn nesday to Carcollton for burial, ac- for Springfield where she will visit ing at 11 o'clock in charge of the companied by F. P. Kergher, an un-friends and also attend "The Birth Rev. F. A. McCorty, assisted by the dertaker of that place. Mr. Black of a Nation" at Chatterion's theatre,

the forepart of the week is able to resume her duties again as teacher

The members of the Sunday school board of the M. E. church held an interesting meeting at the home of the superintendent, Dr. H. L. Day, Tuesday evening for the purpose of presenting the graded sys-Grove cemetery. The time of the the undertaking parlors Saturday tem of teaching before the teachers and instructing them in the year's work. About twenty members were

Mrs. Sarah Biglow died at the Present. Leonard Black was re-elected su-Old People's Home Thursday after- perintendent of the M. P. Sunday noon at 3:45. Deceased was born school with the following assistants: in Columbia county, Ohio, Dec. 27, Mrs. Marie Hale, Mrs. G. W. Reese

1827. She had been a member of the and Mrs. Harrison Corbridge. Christian church since fifteen years Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilof age. She entered the Old Peo- liams, Saturday, a daughter, their

ple's Home from Chicago October second child. 26, 19194. She is survived by one Mrs. S. M. Carlton, who has been sister, Mrs. Harmon Stobbe of Ge- confined to her bed for the past two neva. Neb. She is also survived by weeks from an attack of stomach

several grand children. Funeral trouble, is improving. services will be held at the Home Mrs. R. C. Meyers who has been at 9:30 today, after which the ro- visiting relatives at Petersburg mains will be sent to Lincoln, Neb., since the holidays, is expected home

for interment in the family burial this week. Mrs. A. E. Zoller and son Thomas of Syracuse, N. Y. and who have Word has ben received in the city been visiting here for the past sevof the death of Miss Stina Shoen, en weeks, will leave for her home in former matron of Passavant hospit- Syracuse, N. Y., Thursday evening, al, from 1902 to 1905, who passed Mrs. Zoller was formerly Miss Helen away Tuesday in Passavant Memor- Meehan and one of our most popuial hospital in Chicago. She was lar young ladies.

Julian Fouche who has been quarpast 70 years of age and had a great many friends in Jacksonville. The antined at his home on account of funeral will be held in Chicago this chicken-pox, is in school again. Dick Northrup was a Jacksonville.

visitor Monday. Albert Knoeppel was also a busi-Fresh strawberries Saturday, 50c ness caller in Jacksonville Tuesday,

Two head lettuce, 25c. Cannon

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to extend our sincere plans for pay-up week. Notices for thanks to the many friends and eral invitation is extended all mer- death of our husband and father, R.

Mrs. R. S. Jewsbury, and Children.

OLD FRIENDS MEET.

Otis Jolly enjoyed a visit Thurs-.15c Dr. and Mrs. H. 4B. Carriel, who day from his old friend, Kelly Ton-25c have been called to Marquette, Mich., gate, Chattock, Oklahoma. Mr. Tonon account of the severe illness of gate is a former resident of Franklin .25c his brother, Dr. Howard T. Carriel, but has not been back home for nine improved and he is recovering from he went to San Francisco and later to Oklahoma.

Among Alexander visitors in L. V. Baldwin, H. C Wolter, Theodore Airsman and George Wiseman Springfield yesterday were John have returned from LaGrange, Mo. Weigand, Mrs. Bert Davenport, Mrs. where they did some preliminary Ernest Strawn and Mrs. Caroline ratterson,

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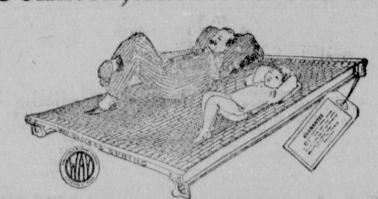
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K. OF P. CONVENTION HERE NEXT YEAR

JACKSONVILLE SELECTED AT MEETING IN BEARDSTOWN THURSDAY.

1917 convention of tenth district is reported as gradually improving. Knights of Pythias and Jan. 20th was fixed as the date at the seventh annual sessions of the district held Beardstown. H. C. White repreresentative of Favorite lodge No. and Jewill E. Scott was official representative of Faxorite Lodge No. The party from Jacksonville attending the sessions included also J. J. Reeve, Herbert J. Capps, John Carl, John B. Sibert, Julius Mayer and Dr. C. B. Magill.

Other lodges of the district and their representatives were: Beardstown lodge No. 207-F. E.

Harold lodge No. y02, Rockbridge

-Charles C. Secor. Linton lodge No. 401, Waverly-

H. L. Turner. Saladen lodge No. 48, Winchester

-J. C. McCauley. Worcester lodge No. 113, Roodhouse-J. F. Moses.

Porter lodge No. 342, White Hall -Bert Tankersley. Valley lodge No. 604, Chandler-

ville-Arthur Shore. Greenfield lodge-S. H. Frazier. Officers for the new year were elected as follows at the business meeting Thursday afternoon:

President-R. H. Sperry, Win-Vice president-Jewill .E. Scott,

Jacksonville. Secretary-treasurer-H. C. White,

L. B. Turner was elected county deputy for another year. The state new grand chancellor soon after he enters upon the duties of his office. fine quality.

The convention was called to order for business session at 2:30 o'clock with the president, W. B. Harry L. Knudson gave the report of the secretary and treasurer for the meeting in Roodhouse last year. A per capita tax of five cents was assessed to pay the expenses of the district meeting. Talks were made by the grand officer and nine past chancellors' degrees were conferred. At 5:30 o'clock the company ad-

journed to the dining hall of the

Give our solicitors an order. We deliver subject to inspection. Can-



No. 3 will hold special meeting this evening at 7 o'clock for work. Refreshments. Vis-

John Nunes W. M John R. Phillips, Secy.

BIRTHS AT PASSAVANT. Over in Decatur much ado has been made over the arrival of a son to Prof. and Mrs. H. G. Seldomridge the first birth at the new hospital The registrar at Passavant hospital during the year 1915 shows that 5 babies were born there.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

3 bars Lenox Soap

1 pkg. Grape Nuts

2 bars Palmolive Soap

3 5-cent cans Milk

The funeral of Mrs. Michael O'Brien will be held from the Church of Our Savior this morning!

SMALL POX CAUSED QUARANTINE ON GATHERINGS AT MEREDOSIA

Last Eight Days-Othe News of Meredosia and Vicinity.

Meredosia, Jan. 20 .- On Monday night the board of health met at the Local Pythian Lodges Well Repre- office of Dr. F. A. Neville and declar- ken from the Franklin Times: sented at Seventh Annual Conven- ed a general quarantine on all pubtion of Tenth District-Jewill E. lie gathering for a period of eight Scott and H. C. White Elected to days and the school closed on account of the case of smallpox of known that Earl Fox, living northeast Miss Freida Unland. No new cases of town, was ill with small pox, and Jacksonville was selected for the have yet developed and Miss Unland

To Reside in Missouri. Otis Webb loaded his household goods Thursday for shipment to Mis- village board was called by Presi-Thursday afternoon and evening in souri, where he and his family will

> Miss Anna Willems of Jackson- structed him to consult with the state ville was in attendance at the fun- health authorities and take such aceral of C. D. Kappal Thursday. The snow of Wednesday has stop- the spread of the disease.

ped the skating on the bay. Mrs. Leslie Butcher of Jackson-Sheppard, here Tuesday.

was in our city Thursday to attend the funerall of C. D. Kappal.

Mrs. Omer Doyle and two daughters, Helen and June, visited from Tuesday until Thursday with the former's mother, Mrs. Caroline Gra-

Mrs. L. H. Wegehoft and Mrs. Ray Burrus were business visitors in Jacksonville Wednesday.

Teachers Go Home. As school closed Tuesday for eight days, our teachers returned to their homes for that time. Miss Ina Gibson to Franklin, Miss Gweneth Chenoweth to Versailles and Miss Mabel pounds in a week after the family Coughlin to Pittsfield.

after a three weeks' illness.

of East St. Louis attended the funeral of the former's mother, Mrs. critter gives less than three gailons Eliza McLain here Wednesday.

Putting Up Ice. C. P. Hedrick bas filled the Geiss house with ice this week and C. D. district deputy will be named by the Sargent filled the Yost house. The ice is about 9 inches thick and of

Mrs. Peter Hobroke of Minneapolis, Kan., and Mrs. Matilda Murphy Strang of Roodhouse, in the chair. tendance at their mother's, Mrs. Eliza McLain, funeral Wednesday.

> Fresh sweet oranges, cheap by the dozen. Cannon Bros.

ARE PLANNING SPECIAL TRAIN FOR CHAPMAN-ALEXANDER MEETINGS

There is a possibility that a special Congregational church, where a ban- train service will be secured for like, but don't ask us who it is. We quet was served by the Pythian sis- some evening to Springfield in order promised not to tell. This won't be ters. The invocation was offered by that Jacksonville people may attend a leap year wedding, however, as the Rev. George E. Williams and H. the Chapman-Alexander meetings the girl didn't "pop" the question. G. Russell served as toastmaster. At which are in progress there. Kev. He got up nerve enough for the oc-8 o'clock an open meeting program Percy W. Stephens, who was in casion. was given in the Methodist church springfield recently, was talking to and at 9:30 o'clock the rank of page the evangelists about the matter and was given to three candidates at a conference has already been held the 90th anniversary of her birth situated on the corner of Diamond Castle hall.

With the Wabash officials. It is Tuesday and received the congratu-street and Morton avenue. Grand officers present were A. A. understood that the railroad company lations of many friends. There are f Danville, grand chancel-! wants \$150 to run a train only lor; J. J. Reeve of this city, grand way, but Jacksonville people think their mental faculties and physical vice chancellor; S. L. Von Fossen of that is a bit high. Citizens could ability in such marked degree as this Beardstown, grand master at arms: go over on the 6:20 and in that man-Henry P. Caldwell of Chicago, grand ner a way to get back would be all keeper of records and seal; Henry that was needed. Negotiations are Epperly, Maquon, Ill., state instruc- still under way with the railroad dozen. Cannon Bros. and a great many people have expressed a desire to go.

NOTICE, WOODMEN' Unity Grove Camp No. 132.

Important meeting 7:30 Friday Harmony Lodge night. Every member urged to be scheduled for this evening at Liba present. It affects every member. Don't miss it. U. G. Woodman, Consul.

L. Piepenbring, Clerk.

ELECTRIC ASSOCIATION

he Illinois State Elec'ric association | contest promises to be one of the wil be held in Champaign February spicy kind. according to word received by W. B. Miser, who plans to attend the convention. The faculty of the University of Illinois have of- and Leary; substitutes, Rook, May church \$10.00. fered the use of one of their audi- and H. Woulfe. toriums for the convention sessions. H. E. Chubbuck of Peorla is secretary-treasurer of the association and quart. Cannon Bros. William B. McKinley is a member of the executive board.

among Manchester visitors in the resides in the Nortonville neighbor-

SMALL POX SCARE AT FRANKLIN NOT ALARMING

Board of Health Makes Puling to Report That Earl Fox Was Afflicted With Malady Investigated-H. M. Tuplin's Champion Butter Cow Bachelor of Franklin to Wed.

> The following bits of news are ta-Small Pox Scare.

The community was considerably worked up Saturday when it became it was reported that several men engaged in shelling corn at the Fox farm had associated with him after he was taken ill and were running at large. A special meeting of the dent Woods Saturday evening to consider the matter and the board intion as might seem best to prevent

ville visited with her mother, Mrs. Fox residence when he was taken ill and they have been vaccinated and C. A. Brockhouse of near Chapin are under medical surveillance.

Information from private sources believe that early reports of Mr. Fox's condition were greatly exaggerated and that while he doubtless has the small pox his condition is in no way alarming. Of course with sman pox anywhere in the neighborhood there is always danger of becoming infected and those who believe in keeping on the safe side should be vaccinated.

Tulpin's Butter Cow. H. M. Tulpin claims to have the champion butter cow of the village, making a shade less than nine had used all cream desired for table G. M. Steinberg is convalescing, purposes. Lewis Roberts doubted it and made a special trip of investi-Mrs. Robert Bruce and son Owen gation, but "Hec" produced the cow a day. This is not an advertisement and the cow is not on the market.

Postoffice Changes. Postmaster William Whalen is making a number of changes in the interior of his store building to which the postoffice will be moved about Feb. The stock of merchandise will be moved back, a door cut in the side for the mail carriers, of Des Moines, Iowa, were in at- and new equipment installed which will contain a number of late model combination boxes, doing away with the nuisance of a box key.

Guess Who? We haven't had any leap year weddings in Franklin yet, but we have authentic information that one our staid old bachelors is going to cake a charming bride unto himself before the flowers bloom in May. You can have as many guesses as you

Is 90 Years Old. few old ladies of her age who retain venerable old mother in Israel.

Fine sweet oranges, cheap by the

ROUTT COLLEFE WILL

erty hall at 7:45 when Routt college the ladies of the society met on high meets the quintet from the Sunday afternoon and sewed. Ipava high school. Ipava has all her old men back this year and the ling both time and money. team, it is understood, will be accompanied here by a number of plies which were made up by the CONVENTION AT CHAMPAIGN Pooters. Routt expects to give them society which gave it. The fifteenth annual convention of a good race for the honors and the

> The lineup of Routt will probably mercial Travellers. Center, Leo Woulfe; torwards, \$18. Froelich and Walsh; guards, Trahey

Fresh strawberries Saturday, 50c

GEORGE KAWLINGS' SALE.

mood. J. G. Cox and Alva Spencer bands. 15; quilts, 3; articles not were the auctioneers and Richard itemized, 175. Total 601. Wheeler was the clerk. The ladies of ent and the bidding was satisfactory. cloths, 5; quilts, 2; blankets, CHASE & SANBORN'S at \$450; mare, \$157.50; mare, \$185. sheets, 36; draw sheets, weanling colt, \$75. John Doyle; 601 by churches, making a grand to-steers brought \$44.50 per head; one tal of 1094. heifer, \$37.50; brood sows, \$20 to The donations of fruit from the

FLAG STONE BROKE.

One of the large flag stones in front of the Vannier China store, in West State street, broke and fell into the coal hole about 9 o'clock Thursday morning. The stone broke almost in the middle and one piece ing the bottom. Fortunately no one was on the stone at the time. Jo-5 lbs. Granulated Sugar, 29c; 1 pk. Potatoes, 26c; sept DeGoveia put men at work and replaced the stone with a concrete

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O. F. Conklin to George W. Cald- Dr. E. Sipes has located his ofwell, warranty deed to part of nw fice and residence at 308 North qr, section 25, etc., 15-9-\$21,548.75. Church street.

ANNUAL MEETING OF PASSAVANT HOSPITAL

OFFICERS ELECTED AND OTHER BUSINESS TRANSACTED.

Treasurer Reported 2,245 Pledges In Recent Campaign, Representing \$44,555 - Mrs. Miller Weir Gives Secretary's Report - Death of Former Superintendent.

The annual meeting of the trustees of Passaant hospital took place Thursday evening when reports were read, officers elected and the general business of the institution transacted.

Messrs. H. J. Rodgers and John J. Reeve were received as new trustees from Grace M. E. church and It developed that Leslie Tannahiil Mr. Chas. B. Graff to take the place and Clem Jones had been about the of Mr. J. R. Loar from the First Christian church.

Miss Ida B. Venner and Carl Weber were appointed a committee to spread on the records suitable which we have received lead us to resolutions regarding the death of Miss Stina Schoen, superintenent from 1902 to 1905.

A letter from Mr. Fritschel stating that it would probably be the will of the present owners of the hospital property to deed it to the local organization as things are now and not wait for more money to be

F. E. Farrell, treasurer, reported 2,245 pledges taken during the recent campaign and \$44,555 secured. The business and executive committees of the recent campaign were continued.

Reports of the president, S. W Nichols, for Mr. Loar; treasurer, F. E. Farrell; Mrs. Miller Weir, secreand the butter. And mind you, the tary hospital aid society; Dr. A. L. Adams, for the medical board: Miss Ida B. Venner, superintendent; Dr. C. E. Black, dean of the nurses' training school; were read.

The following persons were chosen officers for the ensuing year: President-S. W. Nichols.

Vice President-F. J. Andrews. Secretary-Prof. J. G. Ames. Treasurer-F. E. Farrell.

Executive committee, with president, secretary and treasurer -- Drs. C. E. Black and David Reid. Dean of training school-Dr. C. E. Black.

Medical trustee to represent the doctors' staff-Dr. H. C. Woltman. A letter from a New York architect offering to spend a day here in consultation was read and referred to the executive committee with power to act.

The matter of employing a solicit-ing agent for the new building sand was referred to the executive committee with power to ac:

A letter from Mr. Fritschel was read, giving the status of the fund "Aunt Sciota" Jasper celebrated arising from the sale of the property

Secretary's Report. Mrs. Miller Weir follows: The Woman's Hospital Aid Society has held thirteen regular meet-

ings during the year with our aver-

age attendance of fifteen. In March the hospital was filled to its capacity and more, the demand upon the linen closet was very heavy, the supply was low. A called meet-PLAY IPAVA TONIGHT ing was held and it was decided to call upon the churches to give one A fast game of basketball is or more afternoons each of sewing. The reed was so great that some co

> The churches all responded, giv-The money was used to buy sup-

Assis ance was given by some socleties notably the Fine Point club and the wives of the United Com-

The Congregational church gave The State Street Presbyterian The Centenary church, \$10. The Trinity church, The Westminster church,

The articles made by the churches were as follows: Sheets, 21; table squares, 27; draw sheets, 49; cur tains, 6; napkins, 24; towels, 247 A public sale was held Thursday pillow cases, 95; towels, 7; gowns. Herbert McConnell was afternoon by George Rawlings, was tray cloths, 3; dresser scaris, 1 bath towels, 8; night shirts, 11;

> The Aid Society made the follow-Durbin church served the lunch, ing: pillow cases, 31; towels, 24; There was a good sized crowd pres- napkins, 59; dresser scarts, 14; table 16 Fred Lewis bought a pair of mules curtains, 12; bath rugs marked, 6; 16 One weanling mule, \$67.50, to Mr. bands, 11; tray covers, 3; slings, 3; Kenneth; mule, \$155, Fred Henry; gowns, 10. Total 493 by W. ft. A.

> \$24; timothy seed, \$3.50 per bu.; churches was as follows: 500 quarts 1 seed corn, 60c per bu.; hay, 45c per of fruit; 280 glasses of jelly; I case 11 bale. Farming implements sold well. of beans; 1 can of pine apple; 1 can of corn; 3 bushels of potatoes; 3 Two head lettuce, 25c. Cannon bushels of apples; 2 1-2 bushels of pears; 1 squash; 1 pumpkin.

Thanksgiving donations: 2 barrels of apples; 2 pillows. Donation to campaign fund \$100. Respectfully submitted,

Fannie B. Weir,

Secretary.

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non Bros. TO HOLD EXAMINATIONS.

The United States civil service! commission has announced a large number of examinations to be held Samuel W. Nichols to Elizabeth in this city during March and April. Nichols, warranty deed to part of Male stenographers and typewriters 's 108 and 109, Chandler's addition are in demand. Detailed information may be obtained from the commis-George W. Colwell to Margaret sions local secretary at the postof J. B. Seibert, Sec.

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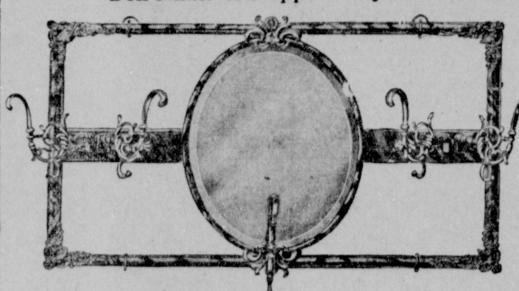
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